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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday, September 18, 1947

64th Year—220

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Sabath asserted that "a few unscrupulous men, interested only in speculation, should not be permitted to impose hardships upon millions of Americans."

He said he had specific reference to the Chicago board of trade.

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IN CHICAGO, where the board of trade met today, J. O. McClintock, board president, blamed the government's grain policy for the general food price increases.

McClintock charged the government was attempting to export an excessive portion of the country's crops.

He added that government's "planning, blue printing, scheduling and announcing its intention to buy and export 500 million bushels of grain" inevitably caused prices to rise.

McClintock asserted it was not the function of his board to fix prices nor is it its responsibility to influence prices by an arbitrary action, such as ordering excessive margins.

• • •

HIS STATEMENT followed a decline in prices for butter, livestock and grains in the nation's major markets.

The biggest drop was noted in butter. Wholesale prices were off as much as 3 ½ cents, 90-score quality selling at 74 ½ cents.

Grains showed losses down to 6 cents before staging rallies. Grains broke sharply at the opening today. Some wheat futures were down the 10-cent limit and all corn futures were off the allowable 8-cent limit.

At the stock yards, steers averaged 50 to 75 cents a hundredweight lower and $1 to $1.50 under last week's close.

Lambs shared in the decline, falling unevenly 35 to 75 cents and hogs fell from 25 to 50 cents.

But these declines failed to affect the retail price levels.

• • •

IN NEW YORK, Dun and Bradstreet announced that during the week ended Tuesday wholesale food prices rose to a new all-time peak.

The index for 31 basic foods lifted from $7.02 a week ago to $7.12 yesterday.

In Alabana, Gov. James E. Folsom urged the government to stop "dumping good American money in Europe—and then we'll stop rising prices here."

UNIQUE 'FLAG' PLANNED FOR SOIL FIELD DAY

NEWARK, O., Sept. 18—A unique replica of Old Glory will be spread before the thousands expected to attend the "opening of the second frontier" field day near Brownsville, Oct. 2.

Pearl L. Fogle of the U. S. soil conservation service who is assisting the Licking county soil conservation district in sponsoring the event, announced the "flag" plans today.

Fogle said the flag will be more than 1,000 feet long and 770 feet wide, covering 17 acres of ground.

On a slope on the Rodman and Latham farms one-half mile west of Brownsville where the soil conservation field day will be held, a square of sacks will be spread across the hillside.

At the starter's gun, a row of lime-spreaders will go into action. They will follow the contour of the land and when the lime-spreading echelon has finished its journey the odd-looking square of blue sacks will be revealed as a field of stars.

The path of the lime-spreaders will become the white stripes and the red soil of the hillside, the red stripes.

"We feel," said Fogle, "that there is a close kinship between our flag and the conservation of our topsoil and we think this demonstration might serve to bring that home to the people."

AUSTRALIA FOR U. S. PLAN OF NEW COMMITTEE

Vishinsky Says Moscow Has Sent Reply To Proposal To Block Veto

BULLETIN

FLUSHING MEADOWS, N. Y., Sept. 18—Canada swung into line with the United States today in calling for action on the veto and for a permanent "watch-dog" assembly to safeguard peace within the U. N. framework.

FLUSHING MEADOWS, N. Y., Sept. 18 — Australia lined up with the United States today in backing the call of Secretary of State Marshall for a permanent "watchdog" assembly of the United Nations and a curb on the security council veto.

H. V. Evatt of Australia, sworn foe of the veto, voiced the first official endorsement of the Marshall plan before the general assembly as the 1,000 defegates tensed for Soviet Russia's expected counter-attack on the Marshall plan later today.

Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky discovered that Moscow's advice on the tenor of the Soviet reply has been received and that he expects to make his answer this afternoon.

• • •

EVATT in allying Australia with the Marshall program said:

"It is most satisfactory to the Australian delegation that after two years of experience the United States government has publicly announced to this assembly its belief that the veto should not be applicable to the peaceful adjustment of situations as set out in chapter VI.

"However, our delegation is also of the opinion that all the relevant facts are sufficiently before the assembly to justify appropriate recommendations by the assembly, and accordingly the mere appointment of a committee to study the matter further would not be adequate in the circumstances."

Carlos P. Romulo also lined up behind Marshall and flatly pledged the Philippine republic's endorsement of the "watch-dog" assembly and the veto curb. He reminded the assembly that the post-war period has been confronted "with a calculated confusion which in the past has usually led to war."

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AN INDIRECT endorsement of the veto curb was offered by China's Wang Shih-Chieh, who said that "every effort should

(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIANS BLAST MARSHALL PLAN

Commentators Say Speech 'Declaration Of War' Against UN

LONDON, Sept. 18—Soviet quarters charged today in the wake of Secretary of State Marshall's speech to the United Nations general assembly that the United States seeks to undermine the foundations of the U. N. and American "imperialists" are fostering a new war.

A commentator for the Moscow radio interpreted the Marshall speech as a "declaration of war" against the U. N.

At the same time the periodical New Times charged many influential American "plutocrats and imperialists" favor war.

New Times asserted that the question of whether a policy of war or peace should be pursued is being discussed openly in America and said:

"American imperialists are a mortal danger to all nations who do not want to sell their sovereignty for a mess of dollar pottage."

• • •

COMMENTATOR Linetsky, in a broadcast from Moscow regarding the Marshall speech, said:

"The trend toward undermining and eventual abolition of the principles of four-power unanimity, commonly called the right of veto, which is felt so strongly in American and certain other circles, aims at the very foundations of the U. N. charter.

"Encouraged by this trend, some nations openly have declared they will not stand by the security council's decisions applying to themselves.

"In some circles Marshall's speech is described as a declaration of war against the United Nations as it is today."

SONNETT HEADS PROBE OF HIGH MEAT PRICES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 — Assistant Attorney General John Sonnett, chief of the anti-trust division of the justice department, today was ordered to Chicago to take charge of the grand jury inquiry into high meat prices.

The justice department said that the order sending Sonnett to Chicago was issued by Attorney General Tom Clark.

The Chicago probe into meat prices was launched last week as part of the justice department drive against inflation in cost of living items.

FORRESTAL AIDES SWORN IN AS MERGER BEGINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan and the nation's first secretary of the air force, W. Stuart Symington, took office today as the armed forces unification act became effective.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson administered the oaths to Sullivan and Symington in the office of secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall.

Secretary of defense James V. Forrestal was sworn in yesterday in a ceremony advanced nearly a week by direct order of President Truman because of the delicate international situation.

The merger bill, unifying the armed forces and creating an autonomous air force, became effective, by law, on the day following Forrestal's assumption of office. His is the only cabinet post in the new defense set-up.

ROBBERS SNATCH JEWELS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—Sol Steinhardt, representative of a New York jewelry firm, was robbed of $10,000 in gems, $500 in cash and his 1947 automobile by two armed men in a daring daylight holdup today.

American Officer Averts 'Incident' By Dancing With Yugoslavian Girl

BY KINGSBURY SMITH

INS European General Manager

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 18—The United States might have found itself in a state of undeclared warfare with Yugoslavia today were it not for the diplomatic tact of a few American officers of the 88th division in northern Italy.

In one instance, a dance in a village street by two American officers with two young Yugoslav girls may conceivably have averted a third world war.

That may sound exaggerated back in the states, but it does not seem so far fetched at this danger spot of the world where East meets West and nationalistic passions are running high.

• • •

ATTEMPTS BY the Yugoslav army to advance prematurely to new frontier positions, and in some cases to try to move beyond the Italian treaty line, nearly precipitated incidents which might have found American and Yugoslav soldiers battling one another along the new so-called French line north of Trieste.

This correspondent heard from American officers who were commanding the United States forces the story of what happened when the latter withdrew from the Morgan line to the French line.

These officers were in Udine

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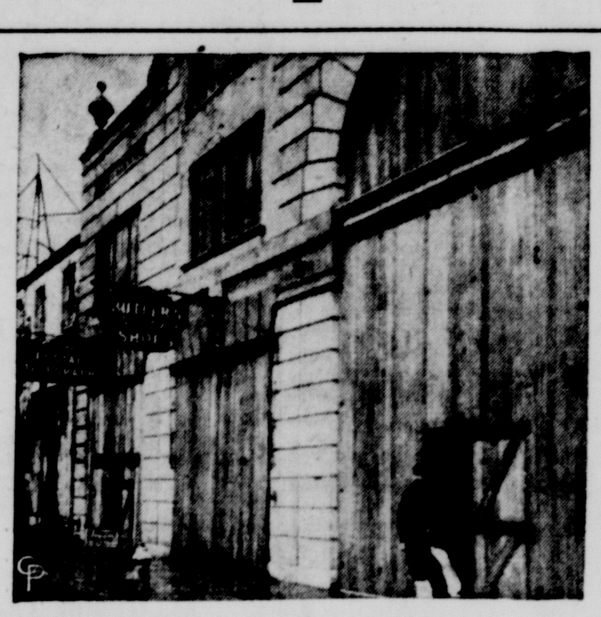
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IN CHICAGO, where the board of trade met today, J. O. McClintock, board president, blamed the government's grain policy for the general food price increases.

McClintock charged the government was attempting to export an excessive portion of the country's crops.

He added that government's "planning, blue printing, scheduling and announcing its intention to buy and export 500 million bushels of grain" inevitably caused prices to rise.

McClintock asserted it was not the function of his board to fix prices nor is it its responsibility to influence prices by an arbitrary action, such as ordering excessive margins.

• • •

HIS STATEMENT followed a decline in prices for butter, livestock and grains in the nation's major markets.

The biggest drop was noted in butter. Wholesale prices were off as much as 3 ½ cents, 90-score quality selling at 74 ½ cents.

Grains showed losses down to 6 cents before staging rallies. Grains broke sharply at the opening today. Some wheat futures were down the 10-cent limit and all corn futures were off the allowable 8-cent limit.

At the stock yards, steers averaged 50 to 75 cents a hundredweight lower and $1 to $1.50 under last week's close.

Lambs shared in the decline, falling unevenly 35 to 75 cents and hogs fell from 25 to 50 cents.

But these declines failed to affect the retail price levels.

• • •

IN NEW YORK, Dun and Bradstreet announced that during the week ended Tuesday wholesale food prices rose to a new all-time peak.

The index for 31 basic foods lifted from $7.02 a week ago to $7.12 yesterday.

In Alabana, Gov. James E. Folsom urged the government to stop "dumping good American money in Europe—and then we'll stop rising prices here."

UNIQUE 'FLAG' PLANNED FOR SOIL FIELD DAY

NEWARK, O., Sept. 18—A unique replica of Old Glory will be spread before the thousands expected to attend the "opening of the second frontier" field day near Brownsville, Oct. 2.

Pearl L. Fogle of the U. S. soil conservation service who is assisting the Licking county soil conservation district in sponsoring the event, announced the "flag" plans today.

Fogle said the flag will be more than 1,000 feet long and 770 feet wide, covering 17 acres of ground.

On a slope on the Rodman and Latham farms one-half mile west of Brownsville where the soil conservation field day will be held, a square of sacks will be spread across the hillside.

At the starter's gun, a row of lime-spreaders will go into action. They will follow the contour of the land and when the lime-spreading echelon has finished its journey the odd-looking square of blue sacks will be revealed as a field of stars.

The path of the lime-spreaders will become the white stripes and the red soil of the hillside, the red stripes.

"We feel," said Fogle, "that there is a close kinship between our flag and the conservation of our topsoil and we think this demonstration might serve to bring that home to the people."

RUSSIANS BLAST MARSHALL PLAN

Commentators Say Speech 'Declaration Of War' Against UN

LONDON, Sept. 18—Soviet quarters charged today in the wake of Secretary of State Marshall's speech to the United Nations general assembly that the United States seeks to undermine the foundations of the U. N. and American "imperialists" are fostering a new war.

A commentator for the Moscow radio interpreted the Marshall speech as a "declaration of war" against the U. N.

At the same time the periodical New Times charged many influential American "plutocrats and imperialists" favor war.

New Times asserted that the question of whether a policy of war or peace should be pursued is being discussed openly in America and said:

"American imperialists are a mortal danger to all nations who do not want to sell their sovereignty for a mess of dollar pottage."

• • •

COMMENTATOR Linetsky, in a broadcast from Moscow regarding the Marshall speech, said:

"The trend toward undermining and eventual abolition of the principles of four-power unanimity, commonly called the right of veto, which is felt so strongly in American and certain other circles, aims at the very foundations of the U. N. charter.

"Encouraged by this trend, some nations openly have declared they will not stand by the security council's decisions applying to themselves.

"In some circles Marshall's speech is described as a declaration of war against the United Nations as it is today."

SONNETT HEADS PROBE OF HIGH MEAT PRICES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 — Assistant Attorney General John Sonnett, chief of the anti-trust division of the justice department, today was ordered to Chicago to take charge of the grand jury inquiry into high meat prices.

The justice department said that the order sending Sonnett to Chicago was issued by Attorney General Tom Clark.

The Chicago probe into meat prices was launched last week as part of the justice department drive against inflation in cost of living items.

AUSTRALIA FOR U. S. PLAN OF NEW COMMITTEE

Vishinsky Says Moscow Has Sent Reply To Proposal To Block Veto

BULLETIN

FLUSHING MEADOWS, N. Y., Sept. 18—Canada swung into line with the United States today in calling for action on the veto and for a permanent "watch-dog" assembly to safeguard peace within the U. N. framework.

FLUSHING MEADOWS, N. Y., Sept. 18 — Australia lined up with the United States today in backing the call of Secretary of State Marshall for a permanent "watchdog" assembly of the United Nations and a curb on the security council veto.

H. V. Evatt of Australia, sworn foe of the veto, voiced the first official endorsement of the Marshall plan before the general assembly as the 1,000 delegates tensed for Soviet Russia's expected counter-attack on the Marshall plan later today.

Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky discovered that Moscow's advice on the tenor of the Soviet reply has been received and that he expects to make his answer this afternoon.

• • •

EVATT in allying Australia with the Marshall program said:

"It is most satisfactory to the Australian delegation that after two years of experience the United States government has publicly announced to this assembly its belief that the veto should not be applicable to the peaceful adjustment of situations as set out in chapter VI.

"However, our delegation is also of the opinion that all the relevant facts are sufficiently before the assembly to justify appropriate recommendations by the assembly, and accordingly the mere appointment of a committee to study the matter further would not be adequate in the circumstances."

Carlos P. Romulo also lined up behind Marshall and flatly pledged the Philippine republic's endorsement of the "watch-dog" assembly and the veto curb. He reminded the assembly that the post-war period has been confronted "with a calculated confusion which in the past has usually led to war."

• • •

AN INDIRECT endorsement of the veto curb was offered by China's Wang Shih-Chieh, who said that "every effort should

(Continued on Page Two)

FORRESTAL AIDES SWORN IN AS MERGER BEGINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan and the nation's first secretary of the air force, W. Stuart Symington, took office today as the armed forces unification act became effective.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson administered the oaths to Sullivan and Symington in the office of secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall.

Secretary of defense James V. Forrestal was sworn in yesterday in a ceremony advanced nearly a week by direct order of President Truman because of the delicate international situation.

The merger bill, unifying the armed forces and creating an autonomous air force, became effective, by law, on the day following Forrestal's assumption of office. His is the only cabinet post in the new defense set-up.

ROBBERS SNATCH JEWELS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—Sol Steinhardt, representative of a New York jewelry firm, was robbed of $10,000 in gems, $500 in cash and his 1947 automobile by two armed men in a daring daylight holdup today.

American Officer Averts 'Incident' By Dancing With Yugoslavian Girl

BY KINGSBURY SMITH

INS European General Manager

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 18—The United States might have found itself in a state of undeclared warfare with Yugoslavia today were it not for the diplomatic tact of a few American officers of the 88th division in northern Italy.

In one instance, a dance in a village street by two American officers with two young Yugoslav girls may conceivably have averted a third world war.

That may sound exaggerated back in the states, but it does not seem so far fetched at this danger spot of the world where East meets West and nationalistic passions are running high.

• • •

ATTEMPTS BY the Yugoslav army to advance prematurely to new frontier positions, and in some cases to try to move beyond the Italian treaty line, nearly precipitated incidents which might have found American and Yugoslav soldiers battling one another along the new so-called French line north of Trieste.

This correspondent heard from American officers who were commanding the United States forces the story of what happened when the latter withdrew from the Morgan line to the French line.

These officers were in Udine

(Continued on Page Two)

TROPICAL STORM ROARS ON INTO GULF OF MEXICO

(Continued from Page One)

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Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, one sister, Rosemary, and two brothers, Leroy and Kay Adams.

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CATTLE—4,300; steady. calves 700; steady; good and choice steers 32-25.75; common and medium 23-32; yearlings 22-25; heifers 18-32; cows 15-20; bulls 13-19.50; calves 12-26.50; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.

SHEEP—3,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 21-24.50; culls and common 14-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 5-9; feeder lambs 16-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—Grain prices took a precipitate drop today. In some instances they dropped the allowable limit before partially recovering.

This slump was due to a drastic cut in government allocations for export in November.

Wheat was down 10 cents a bushel, and corn 8 cents, soon after the opening gong at the Chicago board of trade, but rallied during the ensuing half hour.

September wheat sold at $2.69½ a bushel, down 7½ cents from yesterday's close.

September corn was off 5¼ cents a bushel, and September oats three cents.

Grain markets at Kansas City and Minneapolis reacted similarly.

Washington announced November export allocations of 29,514,000 bushels of wheat, flour and grain sorghums, compared with the October figure of 45,685,000 bushels.

BUILDERS FIGHT PUC BAN ON NEW GAS HEATING

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—The Ohio Builders association went on record today as opposed to the state utilities commission's order prohibiting installation of gas heating in new homes.

The association said it would petition the commission to "revoke, postpone or modify" its order. Sixty members of the organization passed a resolution which charged the order would jeopardize the veterans' housing program.

A. J. Alexander, Akron, president of the association, said gas heating was necessary to hold down housing costs.

The commission has set Sept. 29 for a hearing on requests for modification.

SETTING ASIDE OF WILL ASKED

(Continued from Page One)

dants named in the suit were listed as legatees in the "purported will."

* * *

DEFENDANTS listed in Mrs. Dimity's petition are:

David E. Crouse, Kingston; Jane Crouse; Martha Crouse Holman, Kingston; Nell Crouse Black, Kingston; Lydia Crouse; Bruce Bennett, Kinnikinnick; Gilbert Bennett, Jean Bennett Rice, Sarah McCoy, Starling S. Wilcox, Jr., James M. Wilcox; Harry Johnson, Circleville; Edward L. Smith, Circleville; Mary Evans Wilder, Circleville; Anna W. Brown, Circleville; Katherine T. Sinks, Ethel Marley, Mary Marfield, Circleville; Mary McCrady, Circleville; Birdie Weaver, Circleville; Hulda M. Redd; Bessie Fry, Circleville; Harriet Hoffman Coleman; Elizabeth Smith, Circleville; Mrs. Joseph S. Smith, Circleville; Vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal church, Circleville; and Attorney Lemuel B. Weldon as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Mrs. Georgie H. James.

OFFICER AVERTS FRONTIER BRUSH

(Continued from Page One)

today. One of them, Lieut. Col. W. M. Mueller, Lincoln, Neb., with the 350th infantry regiment, related:

* * *

"WE WERE ON the Morgan line Monday night waiting for the hour to withdraw to the French line. The commanding officer of our outfit, Col. Leon K. Curlan, of Texas, was standing on a little village street with a platoon around him.

"Suddenly a company of Yugoslav troops approached and a Yugoslav officer came up. Through an interpreter he said:

"I am proceeding to new positions. Have your troops withdraw.'

* * *

CURLAN replied:

"You are a little ahead of time. I cannot withdraw just yet.'

"Thereupon the Yugoslav ordered his troops to by-pass to the right. Curlan strung a handful of men out between himself and the right side of the street. The Yugoslav then ordered his troops to pass by to the left.

"Curlan threw a line out that way and the Yugoslav stopped. For the tense moment both were eyeing one another and anything could have happened.

* * *

"SOME YUGOSLAV civilians accompanying the troops came up. Curlan noticed a couple had accordions. He waved to them to play, which they did.

"Then he asked a Yugoslav girl to dance with him. She did. His executive officer followed suit.

"Curlan waved to the Yugoslav officer to dance, too. The latter didn't but Curlan's action eased the tension, and when the time came for us to withdraw we did without any further incident."

* * *

LIEUT. George A. Plimton, New York City, told of another ticklish incident. He said:

"After my unit withdrew to the French line the Yugoslavs made contact with us about 2 a. m.

"A Yugoslav officer said he wanted to advance about 80 meters more. I told him he had reached the French line.

"He said that if we did not move back he would shoot. I had an interpreter tell him we were not moving, and hoped he wasn't going to be foolish enough to start anything.

"I said surely he didn't want to start getting his men killed for a few yards of grass and corn.

"We didn't move and he didn't shoot. But his men started setting up elaborate defenses, deploying as if they expected a war was going to start the next morning."

Later in the day the Americans pulled out of the French line, letting Italian troops move up to defend the frontier in this area in accordance with treaty terms.

COLLINS SAYS U. S. HAS ONLY 80,000 SOLDIERS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins warned in Columbus today that there are less than 80,000 combat troops in the United States from which a striking force could be organized if war should come suddenly.

General Collins, the Army's deputy chief of staff, spoke before the convention of the National Guard Association of the United States in Columbus. He pointed out that the Army is 80,000 short of its authorized strength of 1,070,000 which includes 400,000 men and officers of the air force.

AUSTRALIA FOR U. S. PLAN OF NEW COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

be made by the assembly to bring about agreement as to the proper application of the charter provisions on the veto power."

Without voicing his opinion on the Marshall plan for a "watch-dog" assembly, he maintained that the basic threat to world peace is the East and West division into blocs.

* * *

VISHINSKY, who cancelled a scheduled address yesterday following the surprise challenge by Marshall to Soviet obstructionist tactics, immediately sought counsel of the kremlin.

The consensus among most of the delegates to the general assembly convening for its third plenary session at Flushing Meadows is that Russia will offer stern opposition to the Marshall proposal.

The secretary of state wants to supplement the security council, where Russia has been profligate in use of the veto, with a 55-nation commission.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted in Pickaway county probate court, Wednesday, to George Frederick Keaton, 19, Route 1, New Holland, and Joan Davis, 502 East Mound street.

HERBERT AT JACKSON

JACKSON, O., Sept. 18—Jackson's stores and offices closed this afternoon so that employes could attend the seventh annual apple festival to hear a non-political address by Governor Herbert.

STATE TOTAL 678

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—Reported cases of infantile paralysis in the state rose to 678 through Sept. 16 surpassing last year's figure for the same period by 241 cases.

TYPHOON TOLL 13

TOKYO, Sept. 18—The Kyodo news agency reported tonight that 13 persons were dead or missing in the Tokyo area as the result of a typhoon. It listed seven dead and six missing in the metropolitan region.

STOCKS STEADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Stocks had a steady tone in forenoon trading today but prices showed only minor changes as buying energy behind yesterday's strong rise eased off.



A little Roman Cleanser in washing water makes dresses, suits, blouses snowy-white; saves hard rubbing; removes many stains. Easy directions on label.

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AUTO RADIOS
In Stock
INSTALL ONE IN YOUR CAR TODAY!

Model 405	$54.95
Model 505	$59.95
Model 605	$69.95
Model 805, The Golden Voice	$84.00

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115 E. Main St. Circleville

Fresh
Peach Ice Cream
TAKE HOME SOME OF THIS RICHER ICE CREAM TODAY!
SIEVERTS FREEZER FRESH **ICE CREAMS**
We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 145

Movies Are A Good Habit
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
★Now-Fri.-Sat.★
— HIT NO. 1 —


— HIT NO. 2 —

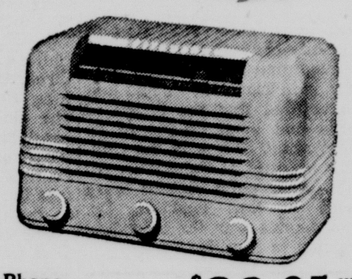

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Coming Sunday to the Grand
"WORLD PREMIERE"
"COME AND GET ME, COPS!"...


Motorola
AUTO RADIOS
In Stock
INSTALL ONE IN YOUR CAR TODAY!

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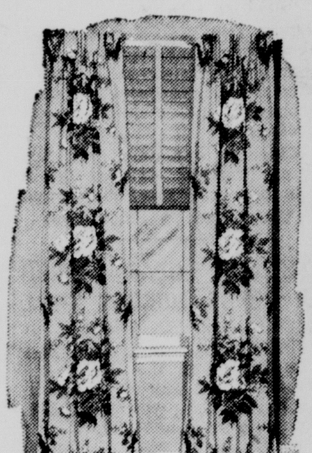
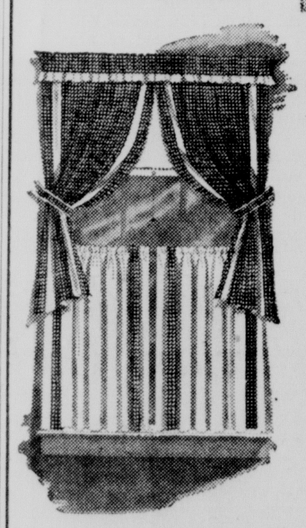

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DON'T MISS A SINGLE GAME
You can be right on the 40 yard line with a
CROSLEY RADIO
The best for tone quality and beauty. See our complete line consisting of—
Radio-Phonograph Combinations
With frequency modulation $239.95
Table Models
$22.95 and up

Table Model Radio-Phono Combinations ..... $39.95 up
Table Model Radios
With the electric alarm—turns the radio on at the same time the alarm sounds....Only $33.95
Portable Sets
You can carry them anywhere. Operates on battery or electric ..Complete $39.95
Be There With a Crosley!
Shop Boyd's—where prices are always low and quality always high. No parking meters to worry about.
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Boyds, inc.
145 Edison Ave. Your Frigidaire Dealer Phone 74



Lowe Brothers
STYLE TESTED*
MELLO-GLOSS
Lowe Brothers ONE COAT Mello-Gloss is today more than ever the perfect semi-gloss finish for walls and woodwork.
For now Mello-Gloss colors are STYLE TESTED* to be in keeping with the latest color trends! They're your assurance of perfect decoration! Mello-Gloss has many other advantages too—
- It retains its beauty through repeated cleanings.
- One coat covers most surfaces. Rooms are hardly out of use!
- Durable, long-wearing and economical.
- The perfect finish for kitchens and bathrooms.



*Style Tested Mello-Gloss colors as modern as today! Get a color chart of these beautiful colors now!
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113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

NOW! BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS AT LOW COST!
CLOPAY* *Lintoned* **DRAPES**
Only **98c** A Pair
Strikingly beautiful! Unbelievably low priced. Clopay Drapes are made of plasticized cellulose processed to look like expensive cloth. Automatic French pleater ... full 2⅔ yards long, easily trimmed shorter. Matching tie-backs. Choice of patterns.


CLOPAY* Cottage Sets
Only **59c** 6-Piece Set
So gay... so colorful... and so inexpensive. Made of plasticized cellulose, always crisp and fresh. Polka dot, Gingham and Strawberry patterns in red, or blue or green. Grease and water-resistant. Smooth Surface ... Sheds Dust ... Easily Wiped Clean. Complete 6-piece sets including tie-backs.
*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
ON THE BASEMENT SALES FLOOR
G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville's Friendly Store

SEE IT FIRST—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—AT THE GRAND
Tonight Only!
JOAN CRAWFORD
VAN HEFLIN
— in —
"Possessed"
FRI. - SAT.
2—SMASH HITS—2
— HIT NO. 1 —


— HIT NO. 2 —


COMING NEXT SUNDAY
Henry Fonda — Barbara Bel Geddes
"THE LONG NIGHT"

TROPICAL STORM ROARS ON INTO GULF OF MEXICO

(Continued from Page One)

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HOGS—7,500; including 2,500 direct; steady; top 29.25; bulk 25-29; heavy 24-28.50; medium 28.50-29.25; light 28.50-29.25; light lights 28-29; packing sows 23-27; pigs 19-25.

CATTLE—4,300; steady. calves 700; steady; good and choice steers 32-25.75; common and medium 23-32; yearlings 22-25; heifers 18-32; cows 15-20; bulls 13-19.50; calves 12-26.50; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.

SHEEP—3,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 21-24.50; culls and common 14-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 5-9; feeder lambs 16-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 18—Grain prices took a precipitate drop today. In some instances they dropped the allowable limit before partially recovering.

This slump was due to a drastic cut in government allocations for export in November.

Wheat was down 10 cents a bushel, and corn 8 cents, soon after the opening gong at the Chicago board of trade, but rallied during the ensuing half hour.

September wheat sold at $2.69½ a bushel, down 7½ cents from yesterday's close.

September corn was off 5¼ cents a bushel, and September oats three cents.

Grain markets at Kansas City and Minneapolis reacted similarly.

Washington announced November export allocations of 29,514,000 bushels of wheat, flour and grain sorghums, compared with the October figure of 45,685,000 bushels.

BUILDERS FIGHT PUC BAN ON NEW GAS HEATING

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—The Ohio Builders association went on record today as opposed to the state utilities commission's order prohibiting installation of gas heating in new homes.

The association said it would petition the commission to "revoke, postpone or modify" its order. Sixty members of the organization passed a resolution which charged the order would jeopardize the veterans' housing program.

A. J. Alexander, Akron, president of the association, said gas heating was necessary to hold down housing costs.

The commission has set Sept. 29 for a hearing on requests for modification.

SETTING ASIDE OF WILL ASKED

(Continued from Page One)

dants named in the suit were listed as legatees in the "purported will."

• • •

DEFENDANTS listed in Mrs. Dimity's petition are:

David E. Crouse, Kingston; Jane Crouse; Martha Crouse Holman, Kingston; Nell Crouse Black, Kingston; Lydia Crouse; Bruce Bennett, Kinnikinnick; Gilbert Bennett, Jean Bennett Rice, Sarah McCoy, Starling S. Wilcox, Jr., James M. Wilcox; Harry Johnson, Circleville; Edward L. Smith, Circleville; Mary Evans Wilder, Circleville; Anna W. Brown, Circleville; Katherine T. Sinks, Ethel Marley, Mary Marfield, Circleville; Mary McCrady, Circleville; Birdie Weaver, Circleville; Hulda M. Redd; Bessie Fry, Circleville; Harriet Hoffman Coleman; Elizabeth Smith, Circleville; Mrs. Joseph S. Smith, Circleville; Vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal church, Circleville; and Attorney Lemuel B. Weldon as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Mrs. Georgie H. James.

OFFICER AVERTS FRONTIER BRUSH

(Continued from Page One)

today. One of them, Lieut. Col. W. M. Mueller, Lincoln, Neb., with the 350th infantry regiment, related:

• • •

"WE WERE ON the Morgan line Monday night waiting for the hour to withdraw to the French line. The commanding officer of our outfit, Col. Leon K. Curlan, of Texas, was standing on a little village street with a platoon around him.

"Suddenly a company of Yugoslav troops approached and a Yugoslav officer came up. Through an interpreter he said:

"I am proceeding to new positions. Have your troops withdraw.'

• • •

CURLAN replied:

"You are a little ahead of time. I cannot withdraw just yet.'

"Thereupon the Yugoslav ordered his troops to by-pass to the right. Curlan strung a handful of men out between himself and the right side of the street. The Yugoslav then ordered his troops to pass by to the left.

"Curlan threw a line out that way and the Yugoslav stopped. For the tense moment both were eyeing one another and anything could have happened.

• • •

"SOME YUGOSLAV civilians accompanying the troops came up. Curlan noticed a couple had accordions. He waved to them to play, which they did.

"Then he asked a Yugoslav girl to dance with him. She did. His executive officer followed suit.

"Curlan waved to the Yugoslav officer to dance, too. The latter didn't but Curlan's action eased the tension, and when the time came for us to withdraw we did without any further incident."

• • •

LIEUT. George A. Plimton, New York City, told of another ticklish incident. He said:

"After my unit withdrew to the French line the Yugoslavs made contact with us about 2 a. m.

"A Yugoslav officer said he wanted to advance about 80 meters more. I told him he had reached the French line.

"He said that if we did not move back he would shoot. I had an interpreter tell him we were not moving, and hoped he wasn't going to be foolish enough to start anything.

"I said surely he didn't want to start getting his men killed for a few yards of grass and corn.

"We didn't move and he didn't shoot. But his men started setting up elaborate defenses, deploying as if they expected a war was going to start the next morning."

Later in the day the Americans pulled out of the French line, letting Italian troops move up to defend the frontier in this area in accordance with treaty terms.

COLLINS SAYS U. S. HAS ONLY 80,000 SOLDIERS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins warned in Columbus today that there are less than 80,000 combat troops in the United States from which a striking force could be organized if war should come suddenly.

General Collins, the Army's deputy chief of staff, spoke before the convention of the National Guard Association of the United States in Columbus. He pointed out that the Army is 80,000 short of its authorized strength of 1,070,000 which includes 400,000 men and officers of the air force.

AUSTRALIA FOR U. S. PLAN OF NEW COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

be made by the assembly to bring about agreement as to the proper application of the charter provisions on the veto power."

Without voicing his opinion on the Marshall plan for a "watch-dog" assembly, he maintained that the basic threat to world peace is the East and West division into blocs.

• • •

VISHINSKY, who cancelled a scheduled address yesterday following the surprise challenge by Marshall to Soviet obstructionist tactics, immediately sought counsel of the kremlin.

The consensus among most of the delegates to the general assembly convening for its third plenary session at Flushing Meadows is that Russia will offer stern opposition to the Marshall proposal.

The secretary of state wants to supplement the security council, where Russia has been profligate in use of the veto, with a 55-nation commission.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted in Pickaway county probate court, Wednesday, to George Frederick Keaton, 19, Route 1, New Holland, and Joan Davis, 502 East Mound street.

HERBERT AT JACKSON

JACKSON, O., Sept. 18—Jackson's stores and offices closed this afternoon so that employes could attend the seventh annual apple festival to hear a non-political address by Governor Herbert.

STATE TOTAL 678

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—Reported cases of infantile paralysis in the state rose to 678 through Sept. 16 surpassing last year's figure for the same period by 241 cases.

TYPHOON TOLL 13

TOKYO, Sept. 18—The Kyodo news agency reported tonight that 13 persons were dead or missing in the Tokyo area as the result of a typhoon. It listed seven dead and six missing in the metropolitan region.

STOCKS STEADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Stocks had a steady tone in forenoon trading today but prices showed only minor changes as buying energy behind yesterday's strong rise eased off.



A little Roman Cleanser in washing water makes dresses, suits, blouses snowy-white; saves hard rubbing; removes many stains. Easy directions on label.

Motorola
AUTO RADIOS
In Stock
INSTALL ONE IN YOUR CAR TODAY!
Model 405 ..... $54.95
Model 505 ..... $59.95
Model 605 ..... $69.95
Model 805, The Golden Voice $84.00
The A&H TIRE CO.
115 E. Main St. Circleville

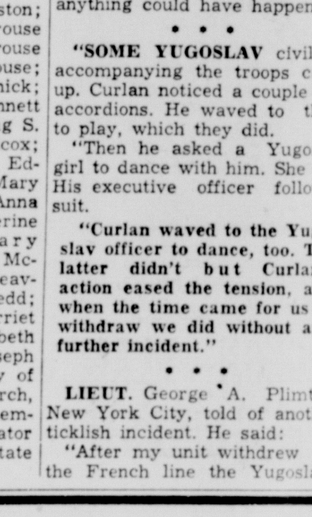
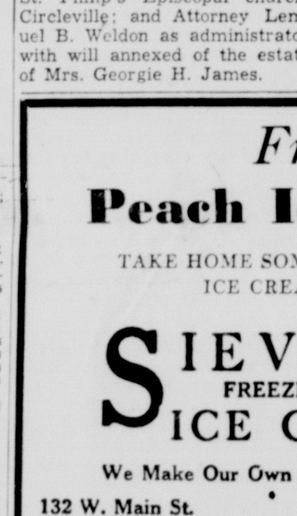
Movies Are A Good Habit
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
★Now-Fri.-Sat.★
— HIT NO. 1 —


— HIT NO. 2 —
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "DESPERATE TRAILS"
with Bob BAKER • Fuzzy KNIGHT
— HIT NO. 3 —
"MYSTERIOUS MR. M."

Coming Sunday to the
Grand
"WORLD PREMIERE"
"COME AND GET ME, COPS!"...


ROBERT and RAYMOND HAKIM present
HENRY FONDA
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
VINCENT PRICE
ANN DVORAK
in THE LONG NIGHT
An ANATOLE LITVAK Production
RELEASED BY RKO RADIO

Fresh
Peach Ice Cream
TAKE HOME SOME OF THIS RICHER ICE CREAM TODAY!
SIEVERTS
FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM
We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 145

NOW! BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS AT LOW COST!
CLOPAY* Lintonal DRAPES
Only 98c A Pair

Strikingly beautiful! Unbelievably low priced. Clopay Drapes are made of plasticized cellulose processed to look like expensive cloth. Automatic French pleater ... full 2⅔ yards long, easily trimmed shorter. Matching tie-backs. Choice of patterns.

CLOPAY* Cottage Sets
Only 59c 6-Piece Set
So gay... so colorful... and so inexpensive. Made of plasticized cellulose, always crisp and fresh. Polka dot, Gingham and Strawberry patterns in red, or blue or green. Grease and water-resistant. Smooth Surface ... Sheds Dust ... Easily Wiped Clean. Complete 6-piece sets including tie-backs.
*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
ON THE BASEMENT SALES FLOOR
G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville's Friendly Store

SEE IT FIRST—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—AT THE GRAND
Tonight Only!
JOAN CRAWFORD
VAN HEFLIN
— in —
"Possessed"
FRI. - SAT.
2—SMASH HITS—2
— HIT NO. 1 —


— HIT NO. 2 —


"TWILIGHT on the RIO GRANDE"
COMING NEXT SUNDAY
Henry Fonda — Barbara Bel Geddes
"THE LONG NIGHT"


Football Is In The Air
DON'T MISS A SINGLE GAME
You can be right on the 40 yard line with a
CROSLEY RADIO
The best for tone quality and beauty. See our complete line consisting of—
Radio-Phonograph Combinations
With frequency modulation $239.95
Table Models $22.95 and up

Table Model Radio-Phono Combinations ..... $39.95 up
Table Model Radios
With the electric alarm—turns the radio on at the same time the alarm sounds.... Only $33.95
Portable Sets
You can carry them anywhere. Operates on battery or electric .. Complete $39.95
Be There With a Crosley!
Shop Boyd's—where prices are always low and quality always high. No parking meters to worry about.
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Boyds, inc.
145 Edison Ave. Your Frigidaire Dealer Phone 74



Lowe Brothers
STYLE TESTED*
MELLO-GLOSS
Lowe Brothers ONE COAT Mello-Gloss is today more than ever the perfect semi-gloss finish for walls and woodwork.
For now Mello-Gloss colors are STYLE TESTED* to be in keeping with the latest color trends! They're your assurance of perfect decoration! Mello-Gloss has many other advantages too—
• It retains its beauty through repeated cleanings.
• One coat covers most surfaces. Rooms are hardly out of use!
• Durable, long-wearing and economical.
• The perfect finish for kitchens and bathrooms.


*Style Tested Mello-Gloss colors as modern as today! Get a color chart of these beautiful colors now!
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

CENSUS SHOWS GREAT SHIFTS IN POPULATION

Figures Show More Swing To City Residences Since 1940

An important factor in some of the social and economic problems affecting family living and the nation as a whole today is found in U. S. Bureau of the Census figures disclosing great shifts in the American population during the war and since.

Outstanding in these figures is that the nation has become even more predominently urban than it was in 1940, at the beginning of the war.

Since that year there has been a net loss of some three million in the farm population, with the result that the total number of people currently living on farms is down to less than a fifth of the nation's population.

Coincidentally, many of the country's metropolitan areas have shown large increases in population in the last seven years, running to 20 per cent or more in many cases.

• • •

THIS MASS migration from the farm to the city helps to explain the acuteness of the housing crisis with which so many communities are wrestling. Wartime home building curtailment and normal population growth would have made a housing shortage inevitible, as in past conflicts. Crowding of cities by the influx of so many people from outside has naturally aggravated the situation.

The abnormal growth of cities likewise poses a number of other problems of a longer-range nature, running all the way from growing traffic congestion to educational facilities and the variety of other services which municipalities supply to their residents.

Since costs, particularly those involving construction, are so much higher than prewar, municipalities face sizeable financial problems in carrying out expansion programs.

• • •

THE BIG decline in the farm population has implications for agriculture as well. Figures compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics show that the number of farm operators has declined about a half million since 1910. At the same time the average age of farm operators has gone up steadily and in 1945 was the highest on record at just under 49 years.

In that year, for the first time, more than 2 million farm operators were 55 years old and over and of these 850,000 were 65 and over. Since the migration from the farms during the year was for military service or war work, probabilities are that the major loss in the farm population since 1940 was in the younger groups.

• • •

THE URBAN character of the country, with more people living in cities than on farms and in rural areas, first developed after World War I, as shown by the census of 1920. In that year there were some 31 million people living on farms, representing 30 per cent of the country's population. For the next two decades the size of the farm population remained fairly stable around the 30 million mark, but the total population of the country continued to grow.

Thus the radio of the farm population to the population as a whole declined, falling to 25 per cent in 1930 and to 23 per cent in 1940.

From 1940 to 1945, the farm population declined 5.3 millions, reaching a low point of 25.2 millions at the beginning of 1945. The end of the war and demobilization brought a reversal, and at the beginning of 1947 the farm population had risen to 27.6 millions. However, this total was still 3 millions under the 1940 farm population as a whole was 19 per cent.

Hemline Rebel



ARGUING that the new long skirt styles will waste materials at a time when thrift is demanded, the Rev. Powell Davies (above), of All Soul's Unitarian Church, Washington, has joined the rebels who have been campaigning against the new vogue. He appealed to women not to accept change. *(International)*

CORN THEFT PROBED

Alleged unlawful removal of quantities of corn from the plant of the Winorr Canning company, 301 Logan street, was under investigation Wednesday by the Pickaway county sheriff's department. Ross county authorities were aiding in the investigation. Corn not covered by a hauler's contract reportedly was taken from the canning factory. Circleville police said they had received no complaint relative to the alleged thefts.

MOTH-SAN INSURED MOTH TREATMENT SEAL OF QUALITY

Insured MOTH PROOF DRY CLEANING

AMAZING but true! Clothes cleaned with Moth-San are insured against moth damage for six months or until cleaned again do extra cost! Telephone for our driver today

Barnhill's

PHONE 710

"40 Years Your Dry Cleaner in Circleville"



Special This Week—

STEAKS

From the prize beef we bought at the 4-H Club livestock sale at the Pickaway County Fair. For the finest food anywhere—always dine here.

Franklin Inn

120 S. Court St.

"Where the Crowds Go"

WILLIAMSPORT

Harry R. Johnson was honored at a birthday picnic given by Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Mrs. Miriam Young and family. The picnic was held at their Summer cottage at Williamsport, Ohio. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Draper, Karen Ann Draper, Pacific Grove, California, Clarence Wollerman, Cleveland, Mrs. Gloria Patty, Weirton, West Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Yates, Mark Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Jease Teasley, Carma Jean Teasley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron White, Miss Nancy White, "Rusty" White, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mrs. Nellie White, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Werlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Werlin, Jeanne Werlin, Mary Luise Werlin, Mrs. Miriam Young, Miss Mary Jane Young, Miss Nancy Anna Young, Miss Virginia Young, John Young and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson all of Columbus.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and daughters, Evelyn, Janet and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chamberlian, Mt. Sterling.

Williamsport

Mrs. Harry Puffinburger Jr. and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman See, Five Points.

Williamsport

Mrs. Lee Luellen, Miss Mary Alice Luellen and Albert Harness, Columbus, spent the weekend at Luellen home here.

Williamsport

A. T. Martindale is seriously ill at his home here.

Williamsport

S. 1-c. James Clark returned home Friday from the Navy. He was stationed at U. S. Midway, Norfolk, Va. He is to receive his discharge some time next month.

Williamsport

Smith Lingo Jr. who underwent a major operation at Grant Hospital last Thursday is improving slowly.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright and daughters, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and family.

Williamsport

Jerry Bales who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family returned to Tampa, Florida Tuesday.

Williamsport

Mrs. Clayton Pritchard and daughter Marcella, Darbyville, called on Mrs. Laura Swank and Mrs. William Neff Wednesday.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach, Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright Sunday afternoon.

In 1946, 35 cities of 10,000 population or more completed the year without a traffic death. New Britain, Conn., with a population of 68,700, was the largest city to achieve this record. Hamtrack, Mich., was second, and Watertown, N. Y., was third.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT* FOR 35c. IN ONE HOUR,

If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT. Today at Hamilton and Ryan.



Tune in to BILL ZIPF, FARM TIME PROGRAM, WBNS, 12:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by Cussins & Fearn.

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At Cussins & Fearn You May Only Buy Paint We Can Afford to Back by Our 54-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing!

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"First-Line" PREMIUM QUALITY HOUSE PAINT



SUPERCOVER "White" Formula

PIGMENT—60%		VEHICLE—40%	
White Lead	25%	White Refined Linseed Oil	85%
Zinc Oxide	25%	Flow Accelerator Thinner and Dryer	15%
Titanium Pigment	50%		

Shades Contain the Necessary Colors in Oil

GOOD PAINT is the best investment in protection for wood you can make! . . . and GOOD PAINT, like Supercover is never ashamed to carry the formula plainly on every can. So don't be fooled—read the formula which should be on every can of any paint you consider; compare it with Supercover. Because only PREMIUM QUALITY ingredients go into SUPERCOVER, it is a Premium Quality Paint, but due to our Mass Retail Distribution Methods, you don't pay a premium price for SUPERCOVER!

Don't Buy Paint on Price Alone . . . . .

Read the FORMULA—It PROVES SUPERCOVER A BARGAIN at This EXTRA LOW PRICE

We invite you to compare C&F Supercover House Paint with the most expensive nationally advertised house paints. You cannot buy or mix a finer exterior house paint than Supercover, which contains FLOW ACCELERATOR — Flow Accelerator is used exclusively in Supercover House Paint.

Spreads SO Easily, SO Smoothly, YOU Can Apply It!

Because Supercover, containing Flow Accelerator, covers with extra smoothness, you can easily paint your home in your spare time and obtain a professional-like job, and save even more.

- Smoother
- Longer Life
- Greater Coverage
- SELF-CLEANING, It Comes Up Shining After Each Rain!

$4.69 PER GALLON IN 5-GALLON CANS

Single Gallon $4.79

Easy Terms Available So You Can

PAINT This FALL

IT'S THE IDEAL TIME!

Get Roofs Ready for Winter With

Liquid Roof Coating



$2.29 5-Gal. Can. Single Gallon 59c

Re-surface all your roofs now, and SAVE! Gives new life to old roofs, metal or composition. Made of extra long asbestos fibers and pure asphaltum. NO COAL TAR.

SAFEGUARD HOUSE PAINT

Has Safely Guarded Homes All Over Ohio for Nearly a Half Century!

AT LOW COST



$3.29 Per Gallon in 5-Gallon Cans Single Gallon $3.39

Safeguard is a good paint proven and used by Ohioans for nearly half a century. It gives protection to homes, garages, fences, barns or other outbuildings at the lowest SAFE price to pay for HONEST PAINT.

(1) A Pure Linseed Oil Paint
(2) Standard Quality
(3) Pigment Contains White Lead and Zinc
(4) All Pigments of the Best Dependable Quality

122 N. Court St. — Phone 23 — Circleville

For Safer Driving . . Replace Those Worn Tires, NOW!

PRICES SMASHED

On First Line . . .

First Quality . . .

COLUMBIA TIRES



DOUBLE SHOULDERS HOLD THE ROAD

$9.77 6.00x16

No Charge for Installation At Any C. & F. Store

3-Way Written Warranty

GIVEN WITH EVERY COLUMBIA SOLD

1—90 days' free replacement
2—18 months' time service
3—Standard manufacturers' warranty against defects in material and workmanship.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Size Tire	*Price Tire	*Tube
4.50x21	$ 9.39	$1.35
4.75x19	9.39	1.45
6.00x16	9.77	1.79
5.50x18	10.59	1.65
5.50x17	10.98	1.65
6.50x15	13.90	1.99
6.50x16	13.90	1.99
7.00x15	14.90	2.19
7.00x16	15.49	2.19

*Plus Federal Tax

- Every Tire Genuine First-line Quality
- Triple Written Warranty Backs Every Tire
- Dual Tread, Built for Extra Miles
- Tread Specially Designed for Toughness
- Sidewalls Processed for Flexibility
- Heavier, Stronger, Cooler Running Cord
- 18% More Tread Edge

- No Re-Caps!
- No Factory Seconds!
- No Dickering on Trade-ins!
- No Free Merchandise Deals!
- No Second or Third Line Tires!

All De Luxe "First-Line" Columbias *at Just Good Old-Fashioned C&F Low Prices!*

Just Arrived—Another Carload

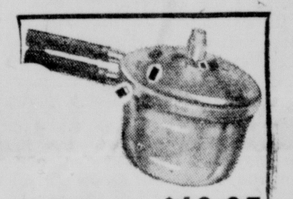
of These Fast Selling—BIG VALUES

FOLD AND ROLL AWAY COTS $12.95

30-Inch Size Complete With Mattress



Such big values at this low price, they are selling like hot cakes. Hurry in for yours. Designed to solve the over-night guest problem. Fine for apartments, summer cottages and houses. Folds up and rolls into closet for storage. Double strand steel wire fabric supported by helical springs for greater comfort. Rail steel angle frame, mattress end guards, aluminum baked-on finish. Pad of 18-pound blown cotton with cotton tufts.



4 Quart Presto Cooker $12.95

The most remarkable utensil ever invented for high speed cooking and safe canning. Saves natural food vitamins, minerals, flavors and colors.

Easy Terms Available.



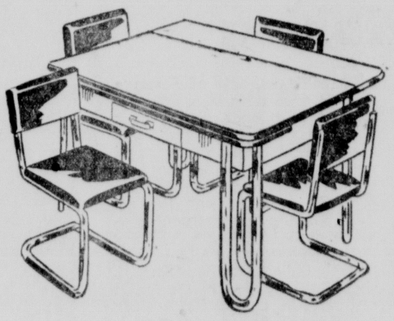
Burpee, 7-Quart Pressure Canner $19.90

The ideal and safe way to can. Also fine for pressure cooking. Heavy plate aluminum, much stronger yet half the weight of cast. Will not stain. Easy terms available.

Bottle Caps, Gross 10c



Chrome Trim, 5-Piece BREAKFAST SETS



Quality We Have Sold at $62.95

$49.95

"Lifetime Finish" 25x 40-inch table, two 10-inch leaves which slide under top, open out to make 40x45-inch table. Stainless white enamel top is acid and stain-resistant. Hairpin style, 1-inch tubular legs, finished in triple chrome plate. Partitioned metal cutlery drawer sets in 4-inch metal table skirt. Four "S" type curved back chrome tube chairs. Red or black seats.



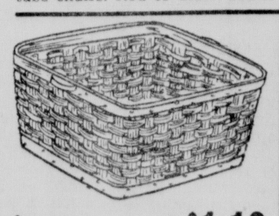
Here They Are!

ALUMINUM Light Weight Twin Wash Tubs

- Each Tub 20-gallon Size
- White Enamel Outside
- Non-Rust Aluminum
- Washing Machine Casters
- Gravity Outlet Cocks

$10.95

You've wanted one . . . here they are! Saves time and labor, like our price saves you money. Rinse in one, blue in other. Superior to stationary laundry tubs, as they are easily rolled on the big casters from tub, to faucet, to drain.



Square Clothes Basket $1.19

Reinforced bottom with cross-bars. Double wearing of hard maple splits. Reinforced top with easy grip wood handles. About 23 in. sq.

Rope Clothes Line, 100 ft. $1.19



Welded Trash Burners $1.98

For safer disposal of papers. Welded wire, hinged top, green enameled. 2½ bushel capacity.

ASH CANS, hot dipped galvanized, 20-gallon $2.49



Mop Wringer Pails $2.65

Wrings mop dry. No springs. Sturdy construction. Extra heavy pail.

Clothes Pins, Dozen 3c

Easy terms available on nearly everything. Pay as low as $5.00 per month.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Yes, I'm Guilty!

Folks sometimes criticize us small-town editors for the way we often play up "little things" ahead of big . . . human, local news in place of world events.

I can't deny it. Read the *Clarion* and you'll learn about the Martins' golden wedding anniversary . . . about the community sing down by the river . . . the husking bee at Sober Hoskins', where neighbors helped husk the corn, and later drank sparkling beer together.

"Little things?" Maybe. But from where I sit, they add up to the bigger things we call America: The friendliness of small towns . . . the helping hand . . . the respect for one another's rights. And above all the love of fellowship and freedom—whether it's freedom to speak one's mind or choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk.

I figure that if everybody looks after the "little things," maybe the bigger things will take care of themselves.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

CENSUS SHOWS GREAT SHIFTS IN POPULATION

Figures Show More Swing To City Residences Since 1940

An important factor in some of the social and economic problems affecting family living and the nation as a whole today is found in U. S. Bureau of the Census figures disclosing great shifts in the American population during the war and since.

Outstanding in these figures is that the nation has become even more predominently urban than it was in 1940, at the beginning of the war.

Since that year there has been a net loss of some three million in the farm population, with the result that the total number of people currently living on farms is down to less than a fifth of the nation's population.

Coincidentally, many of the country's metropolitan areas have shown large increases in population in the last seven years, running to 20 per cent or more in many cases.

• • •

THIS MASS migration from the farm to the city helps to explain the acuteness of the housing crisis with which so many communities are wrestling. Wartime home building curtailment and normal population growth would have made a housing shortage inevitible, as in past conflicts. Crowding of cities by the influx of so many people from outside has naturally aggravated the situation.

The abnormal growth of cities likewise poses a number of other problems of a longer-range nature, running all the way from growing traffic congestion to educational facilities and the variety of other services which municipalities supply to their residents.

Since costs, particularly those involving construction, are so much higher than prewar, municipalities face sizeable financial problems in carrying out expansion programs.

• • •

THE BIG decline in the farm population has implications for agriculture as well. Figures compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics show that the number of farm operators has declined about a half million since 1910. At the same time the average age of farm operators has gone up steadily and in 1945 was the highest on record at just under 49 years.

In that year, for the first time, more than 2 million farm operators were 55 years old and over and of these 850,000 were 65 and over. Since the migration from the farms during the year was for military service or war work, probabilities are that the major loss in the farm population since 1940 was in the younger groups.

• • •

THE URBAN character of the country, with more people living in cities than on farms and in rural areas, first developed after World War I, as shown by the census of 1920. In that year there were some 31 million people living on farms, representing 30 per cent of the country's population. For the next two decades the size of the farm population remained fairly stable around the 30 million mark, but the total population of the country continued to grow.

Thus the radio of the farm population to the population as a whole declined, falling to 25 per cent in 1930 and to 23 per cent in 1940.

From 1940 to 1945, the farm population declined 5.3 millions, reaching a low point of 25.2 millions at the beginning of 1945. The end of the war and demobilization brought a reversal, and at the beginning of 1947 the farm population had risen to 27.6 millions. However, this total was still 3 millions under the 1940 farm population as a whole was 19 per cent.

Hemline Rebel



ARGUING that the new long skirt styles will waste materials at a time when thrift is demanded, the Rev. Powell Davies (above), of All Soul's Unitarian Church, Washington, has joined the rebels who have been campaigning against the new vogue. He appealed to women not to accept change. (*International*)

CORN THEFT PROBED

Alleged unlawful removal of quantities of corn from the plant of the Winorr Canning company, 301 Logan street, was under investigation Wednesday by the Pickaway county sheriff's department. Ross county authorities were aiding in the investigation. Corn not covered by a hauler's contract reportedly was taken from the canning factory. Circleville police said they had received no complaint relative to the alleged thefts.

WILLIAMSPORT

Harry R. Johnson was honored at a birthday picnic given by Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Mrs. Miriam Young and family. The picnic was held at their Summer cottage at Williamsport, Ohio. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Draper, Karen Ann Draper, Pacific Grove, California, Clarence Wollerman, Cleveland, Mrs. Gloria Patty, Weirton, West Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Yates, Mark Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Jease Teasley, Carma Jean Teasley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron White, Miss Nancy White, "Rusty" White, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mrs. Nellie White, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Werlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Werlin, Jeanne Werlin, Mary Luise Werlin, Mrs. Miriam Young, Miss Mary Jane Young, Miss Nancy Anna Young, Miss Virginia Young, John Young and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson all of Columbus.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and daughters, Evelyn, Janet and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chamberlian, Mt. Sterling.

Williamsport

Mrs. Harry Puffinburger Jr. and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman See, Five Points.

Williamsport

Mrs. Lee Luellen, Miss Mary Alice Luellen and Albert Harness, Columbus, spent the weekend at Luellen home here.

Williamsport

A. T. Martindale is seriously ill at his home here.

Williamsport

S. 1-c. James Clark returned home Friday from the Navy. He was stationed at U. S. Midway, Norfolk, Va. He is to receive his discharge some time next month.

Williamsport

Smith Lingo Jr. who underwent a major operation at Grant Hospital last Thursday is improving slowly.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright and daughters, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and family.

Williamsport

Jerry Bales who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family returned to Tampa, Florida Tuesday.

Williamsport

Mrs. Clayton Pritchard and daughter Marcella, Darbyville, called on Mrs. Laura Swank and Mrs. William Neff Wednesday.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach, Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright Sunday afternoon.

In 1946, 35 cities of 10,000 population or more completed the year without a traffic death. New Britain, Conn., with a population of 68,700, was the largest city to achieve this record. Hamtrack, Mich., was second, and Watertown, N. Y., was third.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT* FOR 35c. IN ONE HOUR,

If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT. Today at Hamilton and Ryan.

Home refreshment on the way





Insured MOTH PROOF DRY CLEANING

AMAZING but true! Clothes cleaned with Moth-San are insured against moth damage for six months or until cleaned again, at no extra cost! Telephone for our driver today

Barnhill's
PHONE 710
"40 Years Your Dry Cleaner in Circleville"



Special This Week—
STEAKS
From the prize beef we bought at the 4-H Club livestock sale at the Pickaway County Fair. For the finest food anywhere—always dine here.
Franklin Inn
120 S. Court St.
"Where the Crowds Go"

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Yes, I'm Guilty!

Folks sometimes criticize us small-town editors for the way we often play up "little things" ahead of big . . . human, local news in place of world events.

I can't deny it. Read the *Clarion* and you'll learn about the Martins' golden wedding anniversary . . . about the community sing down by the river . . . the husking bee at Sober Hoskins', where neighbors helped husk the corn, and later drank sparkling beer together.

"Little things?" Maybe. But from where I sit, they add up to the bigger things we call America: The friendliness of small towns . . . the helping hand . . . the respect for one another's rights. And above all the love of fellowship and freedom—whether it's freedom to speak one's mind or choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk.

I figure that if everybody looks after the "little things," maybe the bigger things will take care of themselves.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Tune in to BILL ZIPF, FARM TIME PROGRAM, WBNS, 12:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by Cussins & Fearn.

CUSSINS & FEARN

At Cussins & Fearn You May Only Buy Paint We Can Afford to Back by Our 54-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing!

The Formula PROVES You Save On SUPERCOVER

"First-Line" PREMIUM QUALITY HOUSE PAINT



SUPERCOVER "White" Formula			
PIGMENT—60%		VEHICLE—40%	
White Lead	25%	White Refined Linseed Oil	85%
Zinc Oxide	25%	Flow Accelerator Thinner and Dryer	15%
Titanium Pigment	50%		

Shades Contain the Necessary Colors in Oil

GOOD PAINT is the best investment in protection for wood you can make! . . . and GOOD PAINT, like Supercover is never ashamed to carry the formula plainly on every can. So don't be fooled—read the formula which should be on every can of any paint you consider; compare it with Supercover. Because only PREMIUM QUALITY ingredients go into SUPERCOVER, it is a Premium Quality Paint, but due to our Mass Retail Distribution Methods, you don't pay a premium price for SUPERCOVER!

Don't Buy Paint on Price Alone . . . . .

Read the FORMULA—It PROVES SUPERCOVER A BARGAIN at This EXTRA LOW PRICE

We invite you to compare C&F Supercover House Paint with the most expensive nationally advertised house paints. You cannot buy or mix a finer exterior house paint than Supercover, which contains FLOW ACCELERATOR — Flow Accelerator is used exclusively in Supercover House Paint.

Spreads SO Easily, SO Smoothly, YOU Can Apply It!

Because Supercover, containing Flow Accelerator, covers with extra smoothness, you can easily paint your home in your spare time and obtain a professional-like job, and save even more.

• Smoother • Longer Life • Greater Coverage
• SELF-CLEANING, It Comes Up Shining After Each Rain!

$4.69 PER GALLON IN 5-GALLON CANS
Single Gallon $4.79

Easy Terms Available So You Can
PAINT This FALL
IT'S THE IDEAL TIME!

Get Roofs Ready for Winter With
Liquid Roof Coating



$2.29 5-Gal. Can. Single Gallon 59c

Re-surface all your roofs now, and SAVE! Gives new life to old roofs, metal or composition. Made of extra long asbestos fibers and pure asphaltum. NO COAL TAR.

SAFEGUARD HOUSE PAINT
Has Safely Guarded Homes All Over Ohio for Nearly a Half Century!
AT LOW COST



$3.29 Per Gallon in 5-Gallon Cans
Single Gallon $3.39

Safeguard is a good paint proven and used by Ohioans for nearly half a century. It gives protection to homes, garages, fences, barns or other outbuildings at the lowest SAFE price to pay for HONEST PAINT.

(1) A Pure Linseed Oil Paint
(2) Standard Quality
(3) Pigment Contains White Lead and Zinc
(4) All Pigments of the Best Dependable Quality

122 N. Court St. — Phone 23 — Circleville

For Safer Driving . . Replace Those Worn Tires, NOW!

PRICES SMASHED On First Line . . . First Quality . . .
COLUMBIA TIRES



DOUBLE SHOULDERS HOLD THE ROAD

$9.77 6.00x16

Size Tire	*Price Tire	*Tube
4.50x21	$ 9.39	$1.35
4.75x19	9.39	1.45
6.00x16	9.77	1.79
5.50x18	10.59	1.65
5.50x17	10.98	1.65
6.50x15	13.90	1.99
6.50x16	13.90	1.99
7.00x15	14.80	2.19
7.00x16	15.49	2.19

*Plus Federal Tax

No Charge for Installation At Any C. & F. Store

3-Way Written Warranty GIVEN WITH EVERY COLUMBIA SOLD
1—90 days' free replacement
2—18 months' time service
3—Standard manufacturers' warranty against defects in material and workmanship.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

- Every Tire Genuine First-line Quality
- Triple Written Warranty Backs Every Tire
- Dual Tread, Built for Extra Miles
- Tread Specially Designed for Toughness
- Sidewalls Processed for Flexibility
- Heavier, Stronger, Cooler Running Cord
- 18% More Tread Edge
- No Re-Caps!
- No Factory Seconds!
- No Dickering on Trade-ins!
- No Free Merchandise Deals!
- No Second or Third Line Tires!

All De Luxe "First-Line" Columbias *at Just Good Old-Fashioned C&F Low Prices!*

Just Arrived—Another Carload of These Fast Selling—BIG VALUES

FOLD AND ROLL AWAY COTS $12.95
30-Inch Size Complete With Mattress



Such big values at this low price, they are selling like hot cakes. Hurry in for yours. Designed to solve the over-night guest problem. Fine for apartments, summer cottages and houses. Folds up and rolls into closet for storage. Double strand steel wire fabric supported by helical springs for greater comfort. Rail steel angle frame, mattress end guards, aluminum baked-on finish. Pad of 18-pound blown cotton with cotton tufts.



4 Quart Presto Cooker $12.95

The most remarkable utensil ever invented for high speed cooking and safe canning. Saves natural food vitamins, minerals, flavors and colors.

Easy Terms Available.



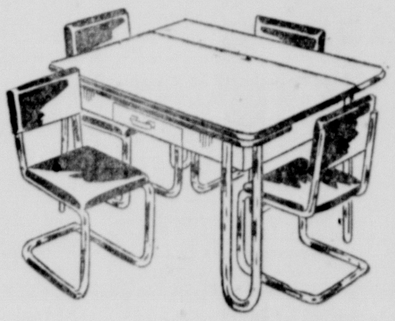
Burpee, 7-Quart Pressure Canner $19.90

The ideal and safe way to can. Also fine for pressure cooking. Heavy plate aluminum, much stronger yet half the weight of cast. Will not stain. Easy terms available.

Bottle Caps, Gross 10c



Chrome Trim, 5-Piece BREAKFAST SETS



Quality We Have Sold at $62.95

$49.95

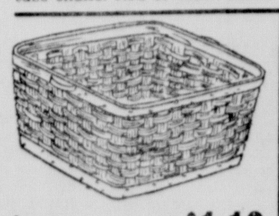
"Lifetime Finish" 25x 40-inch table, two 10-inch leaves which slide under top, open out to make 40x45-inch table. Stainless white enamel top is acid and stain-resistant. Hairpin style, 1-inch tubular legs, finished in triple chrome plate. Partitioned metal cutlery drawer sets in 4-inch metal table skirt. Four "S" type curved back chrome tube chairs. Red or black seats.



Here They Are!
ALUMINUM Light Weight
Twin Wash Tubs $10.95

- Each Tub 20-gallon Size
- White Enamel Outside
- Non-Rust Aluminum
- Washing Machine Casters
- Gravity Outlet Cocks

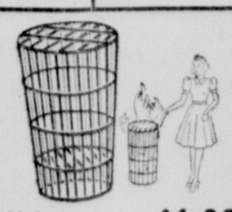
You've wanted one . . . here they are! Saves time and labor, like our price saves you money. Rinse in one, blue in other. Superior to stationary laundry tubs, as they are easily rolled on the big casters from tub, to faucet, to drain.



Square Clothes Basket $1.19

Reinforced bottom with cross-bars. Double wearing of hard maple splits. Reinforced top with easy grip wood handles. About 23 in. sq.

Rope Clothes Line, 100 ft. $1.19



Welded Trash Burners $1.98

For safer disposal of papers. Welded wire, hinged top, green enameled. 2½ bushel capacity.

ASH CANS, hot dipped galvanized, 20-gallon $2.49



Mop Wringer Pails $2.65

Wrings mop dry. No springs. Sturdy construction. Extra heavy pail.

Clothes Pins, Dozen 5c

Easy terms available on nearly everything. Pay as low as $5.00 per month.

EMERGENCY AID TO EUROPEANS BEING STUDIED

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He emphasized that any stop-gap aid would be counted in as part and parcel of the longer-range Marshall plan designed to restore Europe economically.

Ask for
ISALY'S
Wonder Bar
5c

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

As the whirlwind passeth, so is the wicked no more; but the righteous is an everlasting foundation. —Proverbs 10:25.

* * *

Samuel R. Johnson, former Circleville public school instructor, has accepted the position of superintendent of schools at Johnstown.

* * *

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club every Friday night starting at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited. —ad.

* * *

Choir rehearsal at the Presbyterian church is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Mrs. Melvin Kiger, director, urged all members to be present.

* * *

Nu Phi Mu sorority will sponsor a rummage sale in the former Scioto Electric office on Western Avenue, Saturday.-ad.

* * *

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Teal, 207 West Ohio street, who was born Aug. 11, was removed from Berger hospital Wednesday afternoon to his home.

* * *

A group of 60 from Refuge Baptist church of which the Rev. R. F. Harrison is pastor, will present a program of spirituals at the Second Baptist church in Circleville Friday at 7:30 p. m. Public is invited. - ad.

* * *

Mrs. Harley Rhinesmith, Ashville, underwent major surgery Thursday morning in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Wednesday night.

* * *

All interested dancing students may register with Tiny Rhoads, Monday between 4:30 and 5:30 in the Post Room of Memorial Hall or call 2805. All types of dancing will be taught. —ad

* * *

Robert Ferguson, 18, of 158 West Water street, was a medical patient Thursday in Berger hospital. He was admitted to the institution Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. David Montgomery and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday afternoon, to their home, Route 4, Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of the Methodist church will sponsor a bake sale at Clifton's Garage Saturday, starting at 9 a. m. —ad

* * *

Miss Margaret E. Hartinger was recuperating Thursday in her home at 419 East Union street following her return from Mercy hospital at Columbus.

WORDS OF THE WISE

There are not infrequently substantial reasons underneath for customs that appear to us absurd. —(Charlotte Bronte)

Confidence always pleases those who receive it. It is a tribute we pay to their merit, a deposit we commit to their trust. —(La Rochefoucauld)

Be neither too early in the fashion, nor too long out of it, nor at any time in the extremes of it.—(Lavater)

"Sure Fit" and "Gordon"
AUTO SEAT COVERS
Universal and Custom Tailored
Fiber covers to fit all cars.
GORDON
TIRE AND ACCESSORY COMPANY
201 W. Main Phone 297

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	81	47
Atlanta, Ga.	78	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	59	48
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	49
Burbank, Calif.	66	63
Chicago, Ill.	82	51
Cincinnati, O.	85	50
Cleveland, O.	81	49
Dayton, O.	81	53
Denver, Colo.		56
Detroit, Mich.	79	51
Duluth, Minn.	56	45
Fort Worth, Tex.	94	73
Huntington, W. Va.	84	50
Indianapolis, Ind.	81	50
Kansas City, Mo.	94	66
Louisville, Ky.	89	51
Minneapolis and St. Paul	81	52
New Orleans, La.	91	
New York, N. Y.	79	60
Oklahoma City, Okla.	94	68
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	52
Toledo, O.	81	47
Washington, D. C.	79	56

"Cockaigne" is a name given to an imaginary land of good things—of idleness, luxury and perfect happiness. The word appears in a variety of spellings in English and French, and means "land of abundance."

DIXIE MARGARINE
15,000 UNITS OF VITAMIN A
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN QUALITY, FLAVOR, NUTRITION

KNOX
"Hats made so fine that all others must be compared to them"
CHARLES KNOX · 1838



For Carefree Poise
To wear one of our Knox "Vagabond" is to discover a carefree poise of personality in a super-light hat of soft, live felt that is completely satisfying. Just one of our new hats with the Knox Crest that prove again our creed. "If the label is KNOX, the hat is right."
KNOX Hats
I. W. KINSEY

ATHENS MAN FATALLY SHOT AFTER ARGUMENT

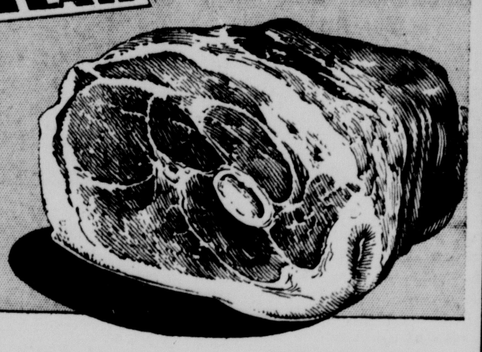
ATHENS, O., Sept. 18 — John Gwinn, 30, of near Athens, was shot and killed in an Athens restaurant near the entrance to Ohio university campus Wednesday.

Police Chief J. B. Grogan said a first degree murder charge would be filed against Charles R. Henderson, 24, also of near Athens.

Grogan said Gwinn and Henderson quarreled in a night club near Athens about an hour before the shooting. Grogan said Henderson went to his home secured a .38-caliber revolver, and shot Gwinn when he encountered him in the restaurant.

To make up in character for his various opera roles, singer Ezio Pinza has a collection of 35 false noses, 47 beards, 51 mustaches, 22 pairs of ears, 15 sets of fingernails, 41 pairs of eyebrows, 7 pairs of eyelashes and 11 different types of warts.

Kroger
64TH VALUE YEAR
FRESH PICNICS



Serve Baked Or Candied
Sweet Potatoes
With Fresh Picnics . . 3 lbs 27c
Mild Mellow Flavor
Tender, Appetizing
Rich in Flavor
Lb. 49c
A Real Meat Value!
Kroger Cut Chuck Roast. lb 59c
Pork Steaks Lean and Tender . lb 59c
Kroger Cut Short Ribs . . lb 41c
Fresh Hamburger . lb 45c
Luncheon Loaf, spiced sliced meat treat .....lb. 49c
Bologna, Swift's Premium, large .....lb. 49c
Cod Fillets mild and tender .....lb. 33c
Ocean Perch, tender tasty fillets .....lb. 33c
Whiting, easy to fix fillets .....lb. 25c
Walleye Pike fish fillet treat .....lb. 57c

September Household Sale!
29c Bottle of Spot and Stain Remover with
Renuzit
2 GAL. CAN $1.55
Back Again—This Durable Galvanized Metal Pail
Ten Quart Pails
ea 37c
SIMONIZE Liquid Polish .....pt. 59c
BROOMS Blue Handle .....each 99c
WETALENE Pkg. 23c
SCRUB BRUSHES Each 15c
CLOTHES LINE Avalon .....each 37c
COTTON MOPS 10-oz. size 49c
29c Wax Applier with the purchase of
Glo-Cote
Size Quart 98c
Lux — Palmolive — Lifebuoy
Camay — Woodbury — Lava
Soaps
12 bars $1.00

Stock Your Pantry With These Quality Values
New Pack — Pine Cone Brand
Tomatoes Dozen No. 2 Cans 2 No. 2 Cans 25c . . . $1.50
Green Beans New Pack—Cut Style 2 No. 2 Cans 21c Doz. No. 2 Cans $1.19
Tender Peas New Pack—Early June 2 No. 2 Cans 19c Doz. No. 2 Cans $1.14
Cream Corn New Pack—Gold Bantam 2 No. 2 Cans 29c Doz. No. 2 Cans $1.74
Tomato Soup New Pack—Campbells 3 Cans 29c Doz. Cans for $1.16
Green Beans New Pack—Avondale 2 No. 2 Cans 27c Doz. No. 2 Cans $1.59
Libbys New Pack Pineapple Juice Full Natural Flavor 46 Oz. Can 42c
Fruit Cocktail, Kroger luscious fruits, No. 1 can 25c
Cherries, Kroger, red tart, for pies, No. 2 can 27c
Applesauce, new pack Kroger . . 2 No. 2 cans 31c
Grapefruit, Kroger, choice . . . 2 No. 2 cans 33c
A BUDGET BOOSTER
½c Register Keys at KROGERS

Fresh Fancy California
Heavy Rich Ripe Sweet Bunches
TOKAY GRAPES . . . . 2 lbs 21c
APPLES Jonathan, Grimes Golden for Cooking or Eating . . . . . 2 lbs 25c
PRUNE PLUMS Idaho—Right for Canning . . . . . 25 Lb. Basket $2.99
TUBE TOMATOES Pre-Ripened Ready to Use . . . . . lb 19c
ANJOU PEARS Heavy with Sweet Juice . . . . . lb 15c
POTATOES Ohio Cobbler All Purpose . . . . . 10 lbs 39c
Cal. Oranges . doz 29c
Pascal Celery . 2 stalks 29c

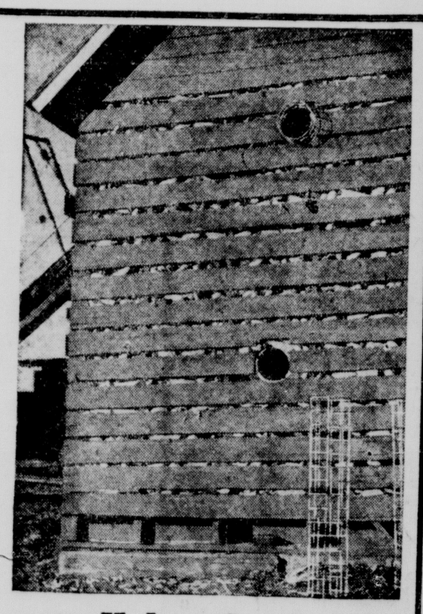
HABCO
Steel Corn Cribbing



Interlocking sheets of 5 gauge welded wire with 3" x 3" spacings, 4 feet wide and 7 feet 3 inches high. Sheets have hooks on both sides with welded bars in valley so that when sheets are hooked the pressure is from bar to bar. This hooking arrangement provides double strength. Sheets weigh approximately 28 pounds for ease in handling. 12 sheets are suggested for small crib and 24 sheets for a large double crib. Cribs can be built any size or shape desired by farmer. Cribbing can be quickly and easily dismantled and stored in small space when not needed. Painted with a rust-resistant aluminum paint.
HABCO
Steel Ear Corn Tunnels



Combination Ventilator and drag tunnel. Permits air circulation through center and bottom of crib or pile. Drag feed can be inserted into Tunne saving hours of hard labor. Sections are 30 inches long and can be easily removed during the shelling operation. Easily installed in cribs or piles. Cheaper than lumber. Easy to store when not in use.



Habco Steel Ear Corn Ventilators
More air circulation than wooden Ventilators. Takes up less room and costs less. Sections sightly tapered to fit into each other. Each section 44 inches long and 9 inches in diameter. Can be used in a vertical or horizontal position. Made of 5 gauge welded wire mesh. Guaranteed not to crush in crib or pile. The ear corn Ventilator that really Ventilates. Keep your corn from spoiling by using the Habco Steel Ventilators.
RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
325 E. Main St. Allis-Chalmers Tractors, GMC Trucks Phone 194

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As the whirlwind passeth, so is the wicked no more; but the righteous is an everlasting foundation. —Proverbs 10:25.

• • •

Samuel R. Johnson, former Circleville public school instructor, has accepted the position of superintendent of schools at Johnstown.

• • •

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club every Friday night starting at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited. —ad.

• • •

Choir rehearsal at the Presbyterian church is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Mrs. Melvin Kiger, director, urged all members to be present.

• • •

Nu Phi Mu sorority will sponsor a rummage sale in the former Scioto Electric office on Western Avenue, Saturday.-ad.

• • •

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Teal, 207 West Ohio street, who was born Aug. 11, was removed from Berger hospital Wednesday afternoon to his home.

• • •

A group of 60 from Refuge Baptist church of which the Rev. R. F. Harrison is pastor, will present a program of spirituals at the Second Baptist church in Circleville Friday at 7:30 p. m. Public is invited. - ad.

• • •

Mrs. Harley Rhinesmith, Ashville, underwent major surgery Thursday morning in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Wednesday night.

• • •

All interested dancing students may register with Tiny Rhoads, Monday between 4:30 and 5:30 in the Post Room of Memorial Hall or call 2805. All types of dancing will be taught. —ad

• • •

Robert Ferguson, 18, of 158 West Water street, was a medical patient Thursday in Berger hospital. He was admitted to the institution Wednesday afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. David Montgomery and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday afternoon, to their home, Route 4, Circleville.

• • •

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of the Methodist church will sponsor a bake sale at Clifton's Garage Saturday, starting at 9 a. m. —ad

• • •

Miss Margaret E. Hartinger was recuperating Thursday in her home at 419 East Union street following her return from Mercy hospital at Columbus.

WORDS OF THE WISE

There are not infrequently substantial reasons underneath for customs that appear to us absurd. —(Charlotte Bronte)

Confidence always pleases those who receive it. It is a tribute we pay to their merit, a deposit we commit to their trust. —(La Rochefoucauld)

Be neither too early in the fashion, nor too long out of it, nor at any time in the extremes of it.—(Lavater)

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	81	47
Atlanta, Ga.	78	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	59	48
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	49
Burbank, Calif.	66	53
Chicago, Ill.	82	51
Cincinnati, O.	85	50
Cleveland, O.	81	49
Dayton, O.	81	53
Denver, Colo.		56
Detroit, Mich.	79	51
Duluth, Minn.	56	45
Fort Worth, Tex.	94	73
Huntington, W. Va.	84	59
Indianapolis, Ind.	81	50
Kansas City, Mo.	94	66
Louisville, Ky.	89	51
Minneapolis and St. Paul	81	52
New Orleans, La.	91	
New York, N. Y.	79	60
Oklahoma City, Okla.	94	68
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	52
Toledo, O.	81	47
Washington, D. C.	79	56

"Cockaigne" is a name given to an imaginary land of good things—of idleness, luxury and perfect happiness. The word appears in a variety of spellings in English and French, and means "land of abundance."

ATHENS MAN FATALLY SHOT AFTER ARGUMENT

ATHENS, O., Sept. 18 — John Gwinn, 30, of near Athens, was shot and killed in an Athens restaurant near the entrance to Ohio university campus Wednesday.

Police Chief J. B. Grogan said a first degree murder charge would be filed against Charles R. Henderson, 24, also of near Athens.

Grogan said Gwinn and Henderson quarreled in a night club near Athens about an hour before the shooting. Grogan said Henderson went to his home secured a .38-caliber revolver, and shot Gwinn when he encountered him in the restaurant.

To make up in character for his various opera roles, singer Ezio Pinza has a collection of 35 false noses, 47 beards, 51 mustaches, 22 pairs of ears, 15 sets of fingernails, 41 pairs of eyebrows, 7 pairs of eyelashes and 11 different types of warts.

DIXIE MARGARINE
15,000 UNITS OF VITAMIN A
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN QUALITY, FLAVOR, NUTRITION

KNOX
"Hats made so fine that all others must be compared to them"
CHARLES KNOX - 1838



For Carefree Poise

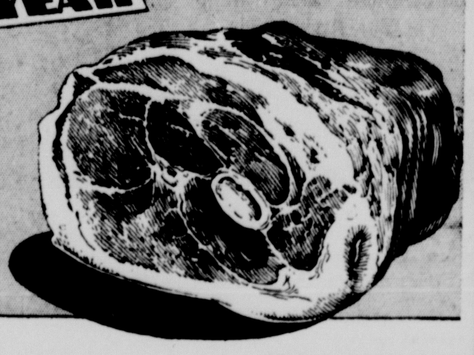
To wear one of our Knox "Vagabond" is to discover a carefree poise of personality in a super-light hat of soft, live felt that is completely satisfying. Just one of our new hats with the Knox Crest that prove again our creed. "If the label is KNOX, the hat is right."

KNOX Hats
I. W. KINSEY

"Sure Fit" and "Gordon"
AUTO SEAT COVERS
Universal and Custom Tailored
Fiber covers to fit all cars.
GORDON
TIRE AND ACCESSORY COMPANY
201 W. Main Phone 297

Ask for
ISALY'S Wonder Bar
5c

Kroger
64TH VALUE YEAR
FRESH PICNICS



Serve Baked Or Candied
Sweet Potatoes
With Fresh Picnics . . 3 lbs 27c

Mild Mellow Flavor
Tender, Appetizing
Rich in Flavor
Lb. 49c
A Real Meat Value!

Kroger Cut Chuck Roast. lb 59c
Pork Steaks Lean and Tender . lb 59c
Kroger Cut Short Ribs . . lb 41c
Fresh Hamburger . lb 45c

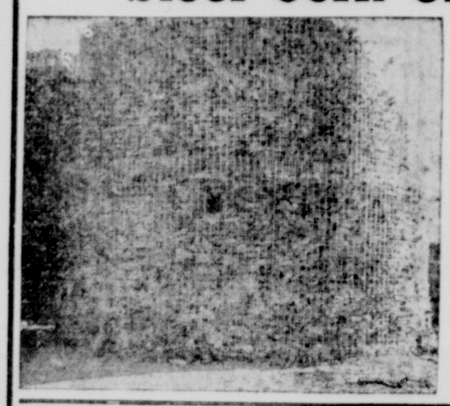
Luncheon Loaf, spiced sliced meat treat ..... lb. 49c
Bologna, Swift's Premium, large ..... lb. 49c
Cod Fillets mild and tender ..... lb. 33c
Ocean Perch, tender tasty fillets ..... lb. 33c
Whiting, easy to fix fillets ..... lb. 25c
Walleye Pike fish fillet treat ..... lb. 57c

September Household Sale!
29c Bottle of Spot and Stain Remover with
Renuzit
2 GAL. CAN $1.55
Back Again—This Durable Galvanized Metal Pail
Ten Quart Pails
ea 37c
SIMONIZE Liquid Polish ..... pt. 59c
BROOMS Blue Handle ..... each 99c
WETALENE Pkg. 23c
SCRUB BRUSHES Each 15c
CLOTHES LINE Avalon ..... each 37c
COTTON MOPS 10-oz. size 49c
29c Wax Applier with the purchase of
Glo-Cote
Size Quart 98c
Lux — Palmolive — Lifebuoy
Camay — Woodbury — Lava
Soaps
12 bars $1.00

Stock Your Pantry
With These Quality Values
New Pack — Pine Cone Brand
Tomatoes Dozen No. 2 Cans 2 No. 2 Cans 25c . . . $1.50
Green Beans New Pack—Cut Style 2 No. 2 Cans 21c Doz. No. 2 Cans $1.19
Tender Peas New Pack—Early June 2 No. 2 Cans 19c Doz. No. 2 Cans $1.14
Cream Corn New Pack—Gold Bantam 2 No. 2 Cans 29c Doz. No. 2 Cans $1.74
Tomato Soup New Pack—Campbells 3 Cans 29c Doz. Cans for $1.16
Green Beans New Pack—Avondale 2 No. 2 Cans 27c Doz. No. 2 Cans $1.59
Libbys New Pack Pineapple Juice Full Natural Flavor 46 Oz. Can 42c
Fruit Cocktail, Kroger luscious fruits, No. 1 can 25c
Cherries, Kroger, red tart, for pies, No. 2 can 27c
Applesauce, new pack Kroger . . 2 No. 2 cans 31c
Grapefruit, Kroger, choice . . . 2 No. 2 cans 33c
A BUDGET BOOSTER
½c Register Keys at KROGERS

Fresh Fancy California
Heavy Rich Ripe Sweet Bunches
TOKAY GRAPES . . . . 2 lbs 21c
APPLES Jonathan, Grimes Golden for Cooking or Eating . . . . . 2 lbs 25c
PRUNE PLUMS Idaho—Right for Canning . . . . . 25 Lb. Basket $2.99
TUBE TOMATOES Pre-Ripened Ready to Use . . . . . lb 19c
ANJOU PEARS Heavy with Sweet Juice . . . . . lb 15c
POTATOES Ohio Cobbler All Purpose . . . . . 10 lbs 39c
Cal. Oranges . doz 29c
Pascal Celery . 2 stalks 29c

HABCO
Steel Corn Cribbing

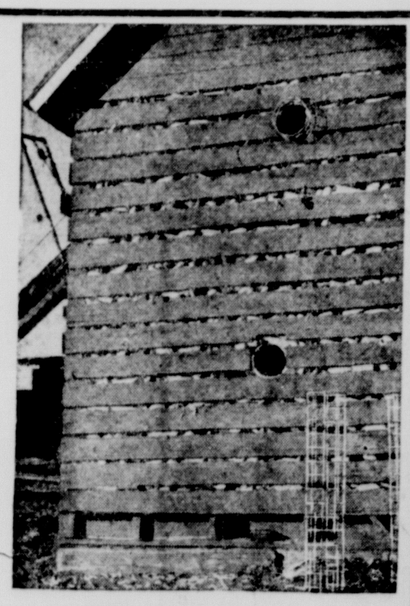


Interlocking sheets of 5 gauge welded wire with 3" x 3" spacings, 4 feet wide and 7 feet 3 inches high. Sheets have hooks on both sides with welded bars in valley so that when sheets are hooked the pressure is from bar to bar. This hooking arrangement provides double strength. Sheets weigh approximately 28 pounds for ease in handling. 12 sheets are suggested for small crib and 24 sheets for a large double crib. Cribs can be built any size or shape desired by farmer. Cribbing can be quickly and easily dismantled and stored in small space when not needed. Painted with a rust-resistant aluminum paint.

HABCO
Steel Ear Corn Tunnels



Combination Ventilator and drag tunnel. Permits air circulation through center and bottom of crib or pile. Drag feed can be inserted into Tunne saving hours of hard labor. Sections are 30 inches long and can be easily removed during the shelling operation. Easily installed in cribs or piles. Cheaper than lumber. Easy to store when not in use.



Habco Steel Ear Corn Ventilators
More air circulation than wooden Ventilators. Takes up less room and costs less. Sections sightly tapered to fit into each other. Each section 44 inches long and 9 inches in diameter. Can be used in a vertical or horizontal position. Made of 5 gauge welded wire mesh. Guaranteed not to crush in crib or pile. The ear corn Ventilator that really Ventilates. Keep your corn from spoiling by using the Habco Steel Ventilators.

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
325 E. Main St. Allis-Chalmers Tractors, GMC Trucks Phone 194

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* * *

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English Horses

NEVER BEFORE

have you seen such a Washday Miracle!



IT'S TIDE

Procter & Gamble's amazing new discovery!

You've never used anything like it! Tide does *what's never been done before* —washes clothes cleaner than any soap, yet leaves colors brighter! It's a true miracle of modern science, made possible through wartime research. You'll know it's a completely NEW product the first time you try Tide. Tide's wonder suds billow up instantly, even in *hardest* water . . . they *look* different, *feel* different! And when you see the amazing *job* they do, your first package of Tide will change all your old ideas about washday!

ONLY Tide DOES ALL FOUR!



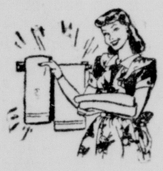
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2. Actually brightens colors!

Yes, dainty washable colors that have become soap-dulled actually come out *brighter* as Tide makes dulling soap film disappear!



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Whopping Big Fall Assortment!

SHIRTS

Now! Sanforized TOWNCRAFTS at a Stop, Look, LOAD UP Price!



3.49

White Broadcloths, 2.98

Lots of **SPORT SHIRTS** for Your Selection!

Choose from These!

- Genuine Woven-In Patterns—No Prints!
- Luxury-Look Piques!
- Crisp Oxford Cloths!
- Soft Toned End-to-End Broadcloths!

Famous Towncraft in ALL the shirt cloths . . . ALL this Fall's favored colors and patterns . . . ALL Sanforized! And priced at a sensible 3.49! Every last one is perfect-tailored and full-cut—plenty of shoulder room, 33 in. tail.

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Modern, tasteful patterns—richly colored! Smooth, heavy rayon that springs back after every wearing!

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*Sanforized Shrunk.
Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. ..... 1.29

Men's Work Shirts

Blue Chambray.
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Fine Quality Ribbed Cotton.
Briefs 24 to 30. Shirts 6 to 16 yrs. 39c

70 x 80 Cotton BLANKETS

Rose Plaid.
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100% Wool Army Blankets

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70 x 80 Cotton

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Rose Plaid.
Blue Plaid 1.59

100% Wool

Army Blankets

Slightly
Damaged 2.75

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .....Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BUYERS' BOYCOTT

SENATOR Robert A. Taft suggests smaller amounts of food and less extravagant eating as one way, if generally adopted, of bringing down meal costs. It is sound reasoning, although it will not come as a new idea to many American housewives who have been following exactly this pattern for some time.

However, the suggestion has the virtue of fortifying good intentions. It is sometimes difficult to see how an individual abstaining from buying a pound of bacon at an exorbitant price will help reduce its price eventually. It is easier to reason that "just this once" bacon for breakfast won't make much difference to the budget or the price generally. There are, of course, some things a family to be properly nourished must have, particularly where there are small children or invalids. Yet substitutions can be made that often are as health-giving as the more usual high-cost viands.

If the public could be induced to pass up whatever expensive item it could do without, if women could trim their menus here and there, if some mild austerity living could be practiced for a few weeks in the United States, prices would tumble. Who knows—perhaps waist lines would slim and physiques improve.

ALTERING NATURE

GREEN chrysanthemums? Pink lilies of the valley? Impossible, some might say. But even such a natural obstacle as the color of a flower can be overcome by modern chemists who are not satisifed with the hues nature has given individual blooms.

At a recent florists' convention in Chicago, exhibits were shown of flowers colored to match costumes and to provide decorative accents without regard to their natural shades. One gardener boasted of spraying his growing pompons with sunset hues, to the mystification of the neighbors.

This is really carrying chemistry too far. Flowers should not be tampered with to such an extent. To aim at perfection in each class is acceptable, but let's leave the roses red and the violets blue.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER—

HAS THE old rivalry between California and Florida been settled by popular vote? Census figures just issued estimate that since 1940 California's population has jumped from 6,900,000 to 9,370,000, or roughly 36 per cent. Florida's gain was from 1,897,000 to 2,255,000, or 19 per cent.

No doubt Florida will have a convincing answer to their larger increase for California.

ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

By Kenneth L. Dixon
Distributed by International News Service

BOSTON, Sept. 18—Coming in from the airport, the cabby started talking.

"Know Boston very well?" he asked.

"No," I admitted. I didn't know it at all—except what I'd read and taught from the history books.

He took a deep breath.

"Well, it's took bad it's dark and you aren't going very far," he began. "Now there on the left is the old state house.

"It was pretty important during the revolution, you'll remember. That's where John Hancock was inaugurated the first governor of the commonwealth, and that balcony is where they read the declaration of independence."

"Now right down that street," he continued, pointing, "is the site of the Boston massacre. You really should go by and have a look at the place. And then on the right up here—"

By the time we reached the hotel, I felt as though history had reached out and touched me on the shoulder. And because Boston had come alive to me during that short drive, I tipped him an extra twenty-five cents. (Note to the office: I expect it to be paid when I turn in the expense account, too).

What I didn't know until a couple of days later was that I'd just been given the business by a smart Boston Irishman. And, because I liked it when I heard the full story and because a lot of other cities across the country may wish to follow Boston's example, I'm telling it here.

"Oh — oh," said my newspaper pals when I told them about the taxi driver. "He's been getting the Kelleher treatment."

Naturally, I asked them to explain. They did.

It seems that one Michael T. (Mike to everybody in town) Kelleher, tall, handsome and affable 50-year-old insurance man, recently was elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. His platform:

"It's time to quit griping about Boston."

All of Boston's many newspapers, which rarely agree on any given subject, were editorially happy about his election. Soon it developed they had reason to be.

The first thing he did was call Boston's 4,000 cabbies together for a session. Skeptical at first, the hackers grudgingly hauled anchor and showed up at the big hotel party pitched for them.

There, they accepted the prizes for attendance—and, incidentally gave most of them away promptly to such institutions as the children's hospital—and sat down to see what was the point of the party.

Speaking to them were such men as Mike (himself, in person); the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, archbishop of Boston; Edward A. Weeks, Jr., editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and Charlie Luckman, president of Lever Brothers company, which is a sizeable outfit most anywhere in the land and particularly here.

The gist of their comments were pretty much as follows:

"Look boys, Boston gets a bad enough name all by itself. So, why don't we get together and start boosting it— After all, you're the city's rolling philosophers, and you make the first and last impressions on

(Continued on Page Twelve)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"No, no! I said I need an OBOE!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Crippling Lung Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE person with bronchiectasis is truly to be pitied.

In this disorder the tubes of the lungs are dilated, or stretched, and filled with infected material. The patient is consequently subject to violent attacks of coughing, during which he brings up quantities of foul-smelling sputum.

In addition, because so much of the lungs are out of service, none of the cells of the body get as much oxygen as they need for health and the whole body is impoverished. The coloring matter of the blood is lessened, and weight and strength may be lost to the extent that ambition is dulled and mere existence a burden.

Exact Cause Unknown

We do not know the exact cause for this condition but apparently it may develop as an aftermath of the damage caused by asthma or chronic bronchitis.

Treatment by medical means is usually successful only in slowing the progress of the disease, not in its cure. For this reason, Dr. Earle B. Kay of Cleveland, and his co-workers, believe that medical treatment should only be used when the symptoms are very mild or when the parts of the lung involved make operative treatment impossible.

When Symptoms Persist

When the symptoms of bronchiectasis persist, the disorder may become disabling and may even end fatally unless the scarred, infected tissue is removed. The decision to operate on one or more lobes of the lung, in cases of bronchiectasis, depends on how much the patient is disabled, the extent of damage to the lung tissues and signs of chronic or prolonged infection.

Operative treatment consisting of removing a portion or even a whole lung was carried out on 220 patients by Dr. Kay and his co-workers. Before carrying out the operation, X-rays were taken of the lungs after iodized oil had been breathed in to make the bronchi visible in the X-ray plate. In this way, the extent of bronchiectasis was determined.

In Good Condition

The operation was not done until the patient was in good condition. During this period, the material from the lungs was gotten rid of by what is known as postural drainage, that is, with the patient lying over the side of the bed with his head lower than his feet, so that in coughing the fluid in the lungs was brought out.

Penicillin was administered directly into the windpipe and throat and into the nose to help overcome any sinus infection which may have been present. It was given by injection into a muscle the evening before the operation.

Injection of Blood

During the operation the patient is given an injection of blood into a vein. Also, following the operation, the patient is given oxygen for twelve to twenty-four hours and penicillin by injection into a muscle every three hours for seven days. Coughing, deep breathing and changes of position are encouraged in order to keep the lung functioning. If infection is prevented, the function of the lung on the side which is operated on may be brought back to normal within two to three months.

It would seem that operative treatment for bronchiectasis, in severe cases particularly, is well worth while. The restoration of such patients to normal and useful lives is one of the great victories of surgery. Penicillin, new surgical techniques and ever-increasing skill have made intricate operation on one of the body's most vital organs not only possible but comparatively safe.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: What is Aortitis?

Answer: Aortitis means inflammation of the aorta, which is the large blood vessel that starts from the left side of the heart. The condition is produced by certain infections and is often caused by syphilis.

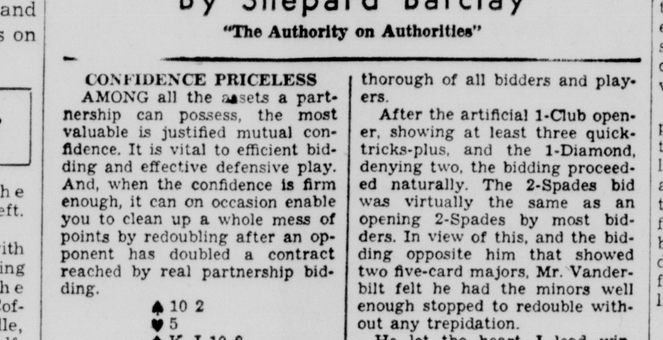
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CONFIDENCE PRICELESS

AMONG all the assets a partnership can possess, the most valuable is justified mutual confidence. It is vital to efficient bidding and effective defensive play. And, when the confidence is firm enough, it can on occasion enable you to clean up a whole mess of points by redoubling after an opponent has doubled a contract reached by real partnership bidding.



(Dealer: West. East West vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 NT	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Rdbl		

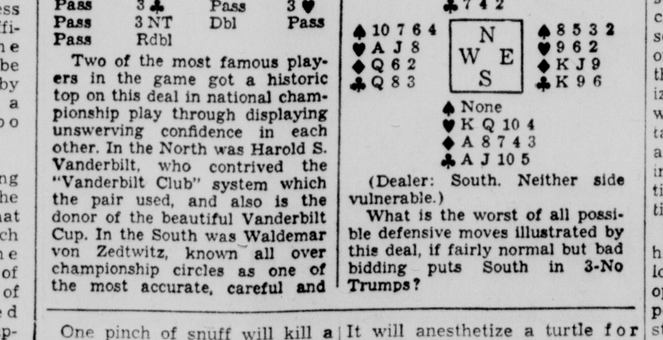
Two of the most famous players in the game got a historic top on this deal in national championship play through displaying unswerving confidence in each other. In the North was Harold S. Vanderbilt, who contrived the "Vanderbilt Club" system which the pair used, and also is the donor of the beautiful Vanderbilt Cup. In the South was Waldemar von Zedtwitz, known all over championship circles as one of the most accurate, careful and thorough of all bidders and players.

After the artificial 1-Club opener, showing at least three quick-tricks-plus, and the 1-Diamond, denying two, the bidding proceeded naturally. The 2-Spades bid was virtually the same as an opening 2-Spades by most bidders. In view of this, and the bidding opposite him that showed two five-card majors, Mr. Vanderbilt felt he had the minors well enough stopped to redouble without any trepidation.

He let the heart J lead win, took the heart 3 with the K, led the spade 3 to the 10 and Q, took the diamond 7 return with the A, ran four spades with West discarding a heart and a diamond, scored the heart A, finessed the diamond 10, dropped the Q with the K, raked in the diamond J to give him his ninth trick, then gave up a club at the end.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the worst of all possible defensive moves illustrated by this deal, if fairly normal but bad bidding puts South in 3-No Trumps?

One pinch of snuff will kill a fish or snake almost instantly. It will anesthetize a turtle for several hours.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a glorious morning, one with a distinct hint of frost and Pumpkin Show. Across the road did note corn being cut, but that was one of the earliest plantings in the county. A killing frost within the next two weeks will cause tremendous loss. Some corn has no chance of ripening. Recalled that a progressive farmer had told me that too many farmers will wait until the very last minute to install blowers in their cribs and that the equipment probably will not be available when needed. Corn this year is almost as valuable as the precious metal it resembles in color.

* * *

Waved to George, who had told me that some folk had asked him how come I got up early enough to greet him. Any waving I do is as about the time George is ready to leave after completing his milking and chores. He shows up first about 5 o'clock. That is when I do not see him. He leaves about 7. That is more nearly my hour.

* * *

Downtown and greeted by Jay Clark and Chuck Rader about to leave for St. Johnsbury, Vt., where they will be stationed for the next several months supervising installation of machinery in a new Ralston Purina plant. Doubt that they realize just how much Winter weather they are heading into. Both cold and snow aplenty in that rocky land. Taking along their guns in the hope of some hunting on the side. Put in my order for a deer haunch.

* * *

And there goes Loring Hoffman and Pop Betz off on another fishing trip to Canada. Wonder why they just do not become naturalized Canadians? That's prompted by envy. Should have been a farmer or restaurant owner instead of a scrivener. Chatted with Mack Noggle, the banker, and greeted Harry Swearingen, who soon will be taking off to spend the Winter down East.

* * *

Ran out East Main street way to inspect the fine new farm implement building being erected by Elmon Richards. Will be a credit to the ville. Then on out past the fairgrounds. Stopped to watch an unusually fast horse cover a mile. Work going ahead on buildings and steel about to be erected for the roof of the auditorium. That structure will be ready for service before we know it. Caretakers busy cleaning up after the fair, and a real mess was left.

* * *

Passed the time of day with Budd Harden, who was feeling none too well, and was the guest of Jim Stout at the Coffee Club. Met Bob Colville, Mr. Pumpkin Show himself, who was about to take off for Jackson with the High School band and a bevy of pretty girls all for the purpose of promoting our own big October shindig. The annual Apple Festival is under way at Jackson, and as usual is a big and interesting event.

* * *

About the ville until store doors closed with a bang at noon and then away to Columbus on a few-hour business-pleasure jaunt. Business okeh, but I always have difficulty finding pleasure in the capital. Much more to be found right here at home by me. But I am only one of a family of three and am too often outvoted.

* * *

Home in the late evening and headed straightway to the ice box to supplement that $1.25 so-called dinner on which I soon would starve. A fine sandwich, a big beaker of milk and a great hunk of chocolate cake repaired damage and then did turn upstairs and to bed.

ORCHIDS for Mother



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by PEGGY DERN

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

IT SHOOK Gail a little to have to admit that she had not suddenly developed a sturdy independence that lent dignity and joy to living simply, working hard, denying herself. She had just fallen in love, that was all; and being with Greg, seeing him daily, sheltered beneath the same roof that sheltered him, had been the glamorous icing on the extremely prosaic gingerbread! She was a little abashed by the discovery, but her love for Greg was sure and unquestioning; being Greg's beloved, sharing hardships with him, loving him with all her heart, she would know happiness so perfect that nothing else would matter.

She admitted that quite frankly. And then a chill of terror shook her. Suppose, after all, Greg wasn't as deeply in love with her as she was with him? Suppose he only loved whatever beauty and charm she might possess. Suppose it was merely the glamor of her novelty for him. And suppose he should wake up to realize that, after all, Norah was the finer girl, the girl most worthy of his love?

The fear of that was so violent that it vanquished all hope of sleep and Gail sat up in bed and drew up her knees, frightened and shaken. Remembering, holding with both hands to the lovely memories of Greg's arms about her for the first time, of Greg's first kiss, of his voice, low and shaken as he brushed her ear with his lips and held her so close she could scarcely breathe.

No, Greg really loved her. Greg really wanted to marry her.

Quite honestly, she told herself in unconscious humility as new to her as any of the night's experiences, He loves me, but I'm fraid he doesn't want to marry me—and why should he? After all, I'm not much of a wife for him, but—oh, dear God, make him think I could be—and help me to live up to what he needs in a wife!

She was comforted a little, but it was a long time before she could lull herself to sleep by going over and over again every minute there beneath the shadowy live oaks, telling each moment as though it had been some priceless pearl on a platinum chain.

* * *

Gail awoke in the morning with a vague feeling that something very wonderful had happened in her dreams—and then memory swept back in a flood and she sprang out of bed as excited as a child waiting its first glimpse of a laden tree on Christmas morning.

She went down to breakfast with a crazy feeling that her heart ran ahead of her, clamoring for its first glimpse of Greg, while her feet held her back, fearful of what that first glimpse might reveal.

Kate and Norah were in the kitchen, Kate finishing breakfast, Norah straining the foamy yellow milk that Greg had brought in from the barn. There was no sign of either Greg or Charles, and Gail felt an unaccustomed shyness as she paused in the doorway and said an uncertain "Good morning."

"Hi, chum," cried Norah gaily, looking up from the strainer for a moment, grinning, and then returning to her task.

"You look as blooming as the morning, dear," said Kate, and her smile was affectionate as always.

Gail beamed radiantly at both of them and realized that her momentary apprehension had been silly.

"Why shouldn't she look blooming?" demanded Norah cheerfully. "After all, she's engaged—and to a swell guy. I congratulated Greg. I believe Emily Post says I offer the bride-to-be my best wishes instead of congratulations!"

Gail said impulsively, "Then you don't mind, Norah?"

Some of the rich yellow milk that Norah was straining into the big brown churn splashed as she jerked around to stare at Gail with every evidence of astonishment.

"Mind?" she repeated. "For Pete's sake! When it's something I've been hoping would happen from the very first moment you got here!"

Despite Kate's little instinctive gesture that would have stopped her, Gail rushed impulsively on, "But last night I though you were —were—upset."

Norah turned her head a little and her soft hair slid forward, masking her expression as she gave her attention to the last gallon of milk pouring through the strainer into the churn.

"Last night I had the great granddaddy of all headaches," she said curtly. "The sun was pretty hot yesterday. I think that caused it. Anyway, I saved my congratulations until this morning. Sorry you misunderstood."

Her curtness made Gail's eyes widen a little, but before she could say anything more, Kate made a little admonitory gesture and Gail swallowed whatever she might have said. And a moment later there was the sound of Charles and Greg coming on the back porch from the morning chores.

"Here, Gail," Kate said briskly, "help me get breakfast on the table. It's all ready."

"Sure," said Gail briefly. She lifted the platter of bacon and eggs and the inevitable bowl of steaming grits and carried them into the dining room, where the table had already been laid.

As she put them down there was a step behind her and arms went about her, and Greg said huskily, "Morning, sweet!"

She turned eagerly in the circle of his arms and lifted her mouth for his kiss. After a beautiful, blessed interval, he lifted his head and looked down at her and said huskily, "Here—let's have a look at you!"

His forefinger and thumb tilted her chin and his eyes searched her face as he said with mock sternness, "Here, what's this? No signs of a sleepless night? Don't tell me you went straight to sleep just as though nothing had happened!"

"I didn't—I stayed awake for hours, just thinking how wonderful it was that you loved me," she told him simply.

"Darling sweet!" said Greg huskily, and kissed her again.

"You are going to marry me, aren't you, darling?" she begged after a moment.

Greg raised his head and looked down at her, and there was adoring laughter in his eyes.

"How could I escape? You're a lady of persistence," he began teasingly.

But she crowded closer in his arms and begged, her voice shaken, "No, no darling, don't tease me. It's the most important moment in all my life."

"Sweetheart, I adore you and I want to marry you more than anything else in the world," he told her, his voice very low and not at all steady. "But you'll be taking an awful chance, sweet. I'll take care of you to the very best of my ability, but it won't be like anything you've ever had. I can't give you luxury or maybe even comfort."

"Nothing I've ever had will be like the happiness of being married to you, Greg," she told him. Her voice was soft and vibrant, a pledge and a prayer and a little soft exultant cry of delight, all in one. "All I ever want you to give me is your love."

"You've got that, angel—you'll always have it as long as I live," he told her, his own pledge that curled warm and soft and sweet in her heart. Nothing would ever hurt her; nothing would ever frighten her so long as that promise lay deep in her heart.

At the door from the kitchen into the dining room there was suddenly a great and deliberate clatter—perhaps a spoon banged on the bottom of a pan would make such a noise—and above it, they heard someone coughing loudly. When Norah pushed open the door and thrust in her laughing face, they were standing apart, flushed and bright eyed.

"Always the subtle one, me," announced Norah cheerfully, and over her shoulder she called, "Come on, Uncle Charles. Breakfast is ready."

It was a gay meal, and everybody talked at once. Gail saw that Norah seemed to be quite herself. There was no hint of despair, of unhappiness. Norah was obviously happy in the happiness of Greg and Gail; and that, Gail told herself, bewildered, only made her behavior last night the more remarkable.

Breakfast was almost over and they were all lingering over second cups of coffee when Charles pushed his chair back a little, brought his pipe out of his pocket and began to fill it, looking from Gail to Greg and smiling fondly at both of them.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Joe Moats has returned to his home on East Ohio street, from a three week fishing trip at International Falls, Minnesota.

Blenn D. Bales, Circleville, has been assigned to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, for preliminary Air Corps training.

Miss Grace Moodie, South Court street, accompanied Mrs. Arnold Stoll to her home in Detroit, Michigan, for a short stay.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Misses Gladys and Marvene Howard have returned to their home on North Scioto street, after spending a month in Cleveland.

Miss Margaret Moore and niece, Miss Nelle Jean Moore accompanied by Miss Eloise Hanley, are motoring to Imperial, California, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. L. M. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dresbach, Circleville township, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker, Ashville, left by motor for New York City, where they will attend the national convention of the American Legion.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, Circleville, have been dinner guests of Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. W. B. Thomas and Mrs. F. L. Stanton, Columbus.

George Dillinger, Cleveland, who plays with the Tellings team is the guest of Guy Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas spent Sunday at Crystal Springs.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, September 18

IT IS probable that a profound reaction from previous dramatic and sensational or unique circumstances may plunge the spirits and the endeavors into inertia, static or crystallized mood, even into the depths of grief and sorrow, for the time killing all desire for activity, security or worldly progress.

The mental, emotional and physical forces may be blocked, to the point of indifference or lethargy. Diversion, rest, relaxation, would not be amiss until the situation may be appraised from an optimistic viewpoint born of an impersonal, calm or detached rationalizing. A cheerful slant may throw a gleam of light.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a period of gloom or inertia, in which a philosophy of "what's the use" might undermine their health as well as produce a static and unproductive situation in all the affairs. If the physical condition be at the root of this state of mind and feelings it may be remedied by a prolonged vacation, with new environs or contacts. Should the circumstances be due to overwork, an overwhelming sense of duty or obligation, a changed point of view might be secured by diversion, relaxation or by a philosophical analysis of the distrubing factors. Rationalizing rather than emotionalizing would be the soundest way to attack a problem should reality be at the core, not fancy or moodiness. Snap out of a false situation, by effort and determination.

A child born on this day may have a serious and morose outlook on life unless it be given an optimistic and cheerful viewpoint. Its physical or mental state should be carefully checked, and corrected.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

MOVIE biographies of Babe Ruth and Eddie Cantor are on the Hollywood schedule. Since so many things are done the opposite way in the film capital we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the Babe playing the role of Cantor and vice versa.

* * *

From England comes the story of a fish which leaped out of the water and into a man's mouth. This would seem the height of co-operation.

* * *

Beef for babies—new medical advice. And how should they get their coffee—straight or with cream and sugar?

* * *

We're constantly reading of the fall of hailstones as big as hen's eggs. The hen might get even by laying a few eggs as small as hailstones.

* * *

Now that Britain has pulled out of India an Englishman can regard the elephant, the tiger and the cobra strictly as foreigners.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BUYERS' BOYCOTT

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However, the suggestion has the virtue of fortifying good intentions. It is sometimes difficult to see how an individual abstaining from buying a pound of bacon at an exorbitant price will help reduce its price eventually. It is easier to reason that "just this once" bacon for breakfast won't make much difference to the budget or the price generally. There are, of course, some things a family to be properly nourished must have, particularly where there are small children or invalids. Yet substitutions can be made that often are as healthgiving as the more usual high-cost viands.

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At a recent florists' convention in Chicago, exhibits were shown of flowers colored to match costumes and to provide decorative accents without regard to their natural shades. One gardener boasted of spraying his growing pompons with sunset hues, to the mystification of the neighbors.

This is really carrying chemistry too far. Flowers should not be tampered with to such an extent. To aim at perfection in each class is acceptable, but let's leave the roses red and the violets blue.

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No doubt Florida will have a convincing answer to their larger increase for California.

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By Kenneth L. Dixon
Distributed by International News Service

BOSTON, Sept. 18—Coming in from the airport, the cabby started talking.

"Know Boston very well?" he asked.

"No," I admitted. I didn't know it at all—except what I'd read and taught from the history books.

He took a deep breath.

"Well, it's took bad it's dark and you aren't going very far," he began. "Now there on the left is the old state house.

"It was pretty important during the revolution, you'll remember. That's where John Hancock was inaugurated the first governor of the commonwealth, and that balcony is where they read the declaration of independence."

"Now right down that street," he continued, pointing, "is the site of the Boston massacre. You really should go by and have a look at the place. And then on the right up here—"

By the time we reached the hotel, I felt as though history had reached out and touched me on the shoulder. And because Boston had come alive to me during that short drive, I tipped him an extra twenty-five cents. (Note to the office: I expect it to be paid when I turn in the expense account, too).

What I didn't know until a couple of days later was that I'd just been given the business by a smart Boston Irishman. And, because I liked it when I heard the full story and because a lot of other cities across the country may wish to follow Boston's example, I'm telling it here.

"Oh — oh," said my newspaper pals when I told them about the taxi driver. "He's been getting the Kelleher treatment."

Naturally, I asked them to explain. They did.

It seems that one Michael T. (Mike to everybody in town) Kelleher, tall, handsome and affable 50-year-old insurance man, recently was elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. His platform:

"It's time to quit griping about Boston."

All of Boston's many newspapers, which rarely agree on any given subject, were editorially happy about his election. Soon it developed they had reason to be.

The first thing he did was call Boston's 4,000 cabbies together for a session. Skeptical at first, the hackers grudgingly hauled anchor and showed up at the big hotel party pitched for them.

There, they accepted the prizes for attendance—and, incidentally gave most of them away promptly to such institutions as the children's hospital—and sat down to see what was the point of the party.

Speaking to them were such men as Mike (himself, in person); the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, archbishop of Boston; Edward A. Weeks, Jr., editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and Charlie Luckman, president of Lever Brothers company, which is a sizeable outfit most anywhere in the land and particularly here.

The gist of their comments were pretty much as follows:

"Look boys, Boston gets a bad enough name all by itself. So, why don't we get together and start boosting it— After all, you're the city's rolling philosophers, and you make the first and last impressions on

(Continued on Page Twelve)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"No, no! I said I need an OBOE!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Crippling Lung Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE person with bronchiectasis is truly to be pitied.

In this disorder the tubes of the lungs are dilated, or stretched, and filled with infected material. The patient is consequently subject to violent attacks of coughing, during which he brings up quantities of foul-smelling sputum.

In addition, because so much of the lungs are out of service, none of the cells of the body get as much oxygen as they need for health and the whole body is impoverished. The coloring matter of the blood is lessened, and weight and strength may be lost to the extent that ambition is dulled and mere existence a burden.

Exact Cause Unknown

We do not know the exact cause for this condition but apparently it may develop as an aftermath of the damage caused by asthma or chronic bronchitis.

Treatment by medical means is usually successful only in slowing the progress of the disease, not in its cure. For this reason, Dr. Earle B. Kay of Cleveland, and his coworkers, believe that medical treatment should only be used when the symptoms are very mild or when the parts of the lung involved make operative treatment impossible.

When Symptoms Persist

When the symptoms of bronchiectasis persist, the disorder may become disabling and may even end fatally unless the scarred, infected tissue is removed. The decision to operate on one or more lobes of the lung, in cases of bronchiectasis, depends on how much the patient is disabled, the extent of damage to the lung tissues and signs of chronic or prolonged infection.

Operative treatment consisting of removing a portion or even a whole lung was carried out on 220 patients by Dr. Kay and his co-workers. Before carrying out the operation, X-rays were taken of the lungs after iodized oil had been breathed in to make the bronchi visible in the X-ray plate. In this way, the extent of bronchiectasis was determined.

In Good Condition

The operation was not done until the patient was in good condition. During this period, the material from the lungs was gotten rid of by what is known as postural drainage, that is, with the patient lying over the side of the bed with his head lower than his feet, so that in coughing the fluid in the lungs was brought out.

Penicillin was administered directly into the windpipe and throat and into the nose to help overcome any sinus infection which may have been present. It was given by injection into a muscle the evening before the operation.

Injection of Blood

During the operation the patient is given an injection of blood into a vein. Also, following the operation, the patient is given oxygen for twelve to twenty-four hours and penicillin by injection into a muscle every three hours for seven days. Coughing, deep breathing and changes of position are encouraged in order to keep the lung functioning. If infection is prevented, the function of the lung on the side which is operated on may be brought back to normal within two to three months.

It would seem that operative treatment for bronchiectasis, in severe cases particularly, is well worth while. The restoration of such patients to normal and useful lives is one of the great victories of surgery. Penicillin, new surgical techniques and ever-increasing skill have made intricate operation on one of the body's most vital organs not only possible but comparatively safe.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: What is Aortitis?

Answer: Aortitis means inflammation of the aorta, which is the large blood vessel that starts from the left side of the heart. The condition is produced by certain infections and is often caused by syphilis.

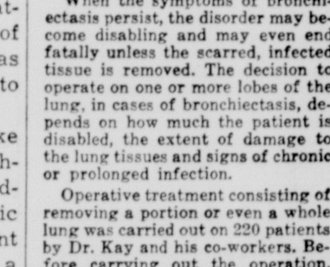
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CONFIDENCE PRICELESS

AMONG all the assets a partnership can possess, the most valuable is justified mutual confidence. It is vital to efficient bidding and effective defensive play. And, when the confidence is firm enough, it can on occasion enable you to clean up a whole mess of points by redoubling after an opponent has doubled a contract reached by real partnership bidding.



(Dealer: West. East West vulnerable.)

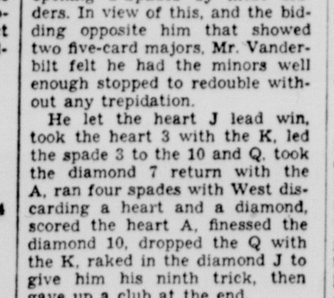
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 NT	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Rdbl		

Two of the most famous players in the game got a historic top on this deal in national championship play through displaying unswerving confidence in each other. In the North was Harold S. Vanderbilt, who contrived the "Vanderbilt Club" system which the pair used, and also is the donor of the beautiful Vanderbilt Cup. In the South was Waldemar von Zedtwitz, known all over championship circles as one of the most accurate, careful and thorough of all bidders and players.

After the artificial 1-Club opener, showing at least three quick-tricks-plus, and the 1-Diamond, denying two, the bidding proceeded naturally. The 2-Spades bid was virtually the same as an opening 2-Spades by most bidders. In view of this, and the bidding opposite him that showed two five-card majors, Mr. Vanderbilt felt he had the minors well enough stopped to redouble without any trepidation.

He let the heart J lead win, took the heart 3 with the K, led the spade 3 to the 10 and Q, took the diamond 7 return with the A, ran four spades with West discarding a heart and a diamond, scored the heart A, finessed the diamond 10, dropped the Q with the K, raked in the diamond J to give him his ninth trick, then gave up a club at the end.

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the worst of all possible defensive moves illustrated by this deal, if fairly normal but bad bidding puts South in 3-No Trumps?

One pinch of snuff will kill a fish or snake almost instantly. It will anesthetize a turtle for several hours.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a glorious morning, one with a distinct hint of frost and Pumpkin Show. Across the road did note corn being cut, but that was one of the earliest plantings in the county. A killing frost within the next two weeks will cause tremendous loss. Some corn has no chance of ripening. Recalled that a progressive farmer had told me that too many farmers will wait until the very last minute to install blowers in their cribs and that the equipment probably will not be available when needed. Corn this year is almost as valuable as the precious metal it resembles in color.

* * *

Waved to George, who had told me that some folk had asked him how come I got up early enough to greet him. Any waving I do is as about the time George is ready to leave after completing his milking and chores. He shows up first about 5 o'clock. That is when I do not see him. He leaves about 7. That is more nearly my hour.

* * *

Downtown and greeted by Jay Clark and Chuck Rader about to leave for St. Johnsbury, Vt., where they will be stationed for the next several months supervising installation of machinery in a new Ralston Purina plant. Doubt that they realize just how much Winter weather they are heading into. Both cold and snow aplenty in that rocky land. Taking along their guns in the hope of some hunting on the side. Put in my order for a deer haunch.

* * *

And there goes Loring Hoffman and Pop Betz off on another fishing trip to Canada. Wonder why they just do not become naturalized Canadians? That's prompted by envy. Should have been a farmer or restaurant owner instead of a scrivener. Chatted with Mack Noggle, the banker, and greeted Harry Swearingen, who soon will be taking off to spend the Winter down East.

* * *

Ran out East Main street way to inspect the fine new farm implement building being erected by Elmon Richards. Will be a credit to the ville. Then on out past the fairgrounds. Stopped to watch an unusually fast horse cover a mile. Work going ahead on buildings and steel about to be erected for the roof of the auditorium. That structure will be ready for service before we know it. Caretakers busy cleaning up after the fair, and a real mess was left.

* * *

Passed the time of day with Budd Harden, who was feeling none too well, and was the guest of Jim Stout at the Coffee Club. Met Bob Colville, Mr. Pumpkin Show himself, who was about to take off for Jackson with the High School band and a bevy of pretty girls all for the purpose of promoting our own big October shindig. The annual Apple Festival is under way at Jackson, and as usual is a big and interesting event.

* * *

About the ville until store doors closed with a bang at noon and then away to Columbus on a few-hour business-pleasure jaunt. Business okeh, but I always have difficulty finding pleasure in the capital. Much more to be found right here at home by me. But I am only one of a family of three and am too often outvoted.

* * *

Home in the late evening and headed straightway to the ice box to supplement that $1.25 so-called dinner on which I soon would starve. A fine sandwich, a big beaker of milk and a great hunk of chocolate cake repaired damage and then did turn upstairs and to bed.

ORCHIDS for Mother

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by PEGGY DERN

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

IT SHOOK Gail a little to have to admit that she had not suddenly developed a sturdy independence that lent dignity and joy to living simply, working hard, denying herself. She had just fallen in love, that was all; and being with Greg, seeing him daily, sheltered beneath the same roof that sheltered him, had been the glamorous icing on the extremely prosaic gingerbread! She was a little abashed by the discovery, but her love for Greg was sure and unquestioning; being Greg's beloved, sharing hardships with him, loving him with all her heart, she would know happiness so perfect that nothing else would matter.

She admitted that quite frankly. And then a chill of terror shook her. Suppose, after all, Greg wasn't as deeply in love with her as she was with him? Suppose he only loved whatever beauty and charm she might possess. Suppose it was merely the glamor of her novelty for him. And suppose he should wake up to realize that, after all, Norah was the finer girl, the girl most worthy of his love?

The fear of that was so violent that it vanquished all hope of sleep and Gail sat up in bed and drew up her knees, frightened and shaken. Remembering, holding with both hands to the lovely memories of Greg's arms about her for the first time, of Greg's first kiss, of his voice, low and shaken as he brushed her ear with his lips and held her so close she could scarcely breathe.

No, Greg really loved her. Greg really wanted to marry her.

Quite honestly, she told herself in unconscious humility as new to her as any of the night's experiences, He loves me, but I'm fraid he doesn't want to marry me—and why should he? After all, I'm not much of a wife for him, but—oh, dear God, make him think I could be—and help me to live up to what he needs in a wife!

She was comforted a little, but it was a long time before she could lull herself to sleep by going over and over again every minute there beneath the shadowy live oaks, telling each moment as though it had been some priceless pearl on a platinum chain.

* * *

Gail awoke in the morning with a vague feeling that something very wonderful had happened in her dreams—and then memory swept back in a flood and she sprang out of bed as excited as a child waiting its first glimpse of a laden tree on Christmas morning.

She went down to breakfast with a crazy feeling that her heart ran ahead of her, clamoring for its first glimpse of Greg, while her feet held her back, fearful of what that first glimpse might reveal.

Kate and Norah were in the kitchen, Kate finishing breakfast, Norah straining the foamy yellow milk that Greg had brought in from the barn. There was no sign of either Greg or Charles, and Gail felt an unaccustomed shyness as she paused in the doorway and said an uncertain "Good morning."

"Hi, chum," cried Norah gaily, looking up from the strainer for a moment, grinning, and then returning to her task.

"You look as blooming as the morning, dear," said Kate, and her smile was affectionate as always.

Gail beamed radiantly at both of them and realized that her momentary apprehension had been silly.

"Why shouldn't she look blooming?" demanded Norah cheerfully. "After all, she's engaged—and to a swell guy. I congratulated Greg. I believe Emily Post says I offer the bride-to-be my best wishes instead of congratulations!"

Gail said impulsively, "Then you don't mind, Norah?"

Some of the rich yellow milk that Norah was straining into the big brown churn splashed as she jerked around to stare at Gail with every evidence of astonishment.

"Mind?" she repeated. "For Pete's sake! When it's something I've been hoping would happen from the very first moment you got here!"

Despite Kate's little instinctive gesture that would have stopped her, Gail rushed impulsively on, "But last night I though you were—were—upset."

Norah turned her head a little and her soft hair slid forward, masking her expression as she gave her attention to the last gallon of milk pouring through the strainer into the churn.

"Last night I had the great granddaddy of all headaches," she said curtly. "The sun was pretty hot yesterday. I think that caused it. Anyway, I saved my congratulations until this morning. Sorry you misunderstood."

Her curtness made Gail's eyes widen a little, but before she could say anything more, Kate made a little admonitory gesture and Gail swallowed whatever she might have said. And a moment later there was the sound of Charles and Greg coming on the back porch from the morning chores.

"Here, Gail," Kate said briskly, "help me get breakfast on the table. It's all ready."

"Sure," said Gail briefly. She lifted the platter of bacon and eggs and the inevitable bowl of steaming grits and carried them into the dining room, where the table had already been laid.

As she put them down there was a step behind her and arms went about her, and Greg said huskily, "Morning, sweet!"

She turned eagerly in the circle of his arms and lifted her mouth for his kiss. After a beautiful, blessed interval, he lifted his head and looked down at her and said huskily, "Here—let's have a look at you!"

His forefinger and thumb tilted her chin and his eyes searched her face as he said with mock sternness, "Here, what's this? No signs of a sleepless night? Don't tell me you went straight to sleep just as though nothing had happened!"

"I didn't—I stayed awake for hours, just thinking how wonderful it was that you loved me," she told him simply.

"Darling sweet!" said Greg huskily, and kissed her again.

"You are going to marry me, aren't you, darling?" she begged after a moment.

Greg raised his head and looked down at her, and there was adoring laughter in his eyes.

"How could I escape? You're a lady of persistence," he began teasingly.

But she crowded closer in his arms and begged, her voice shaken, "No, no darling, don't tease me. It's the most important moment in all my life."

"Sweetheart, I adore you and I want to marry you more than anything else in the world," he told her, his voice very low and not at all steady. "But you'll be taking an awful chance, sweet. I'll take care of you to the very best of my ability, but it won't be like anything you've ever had. I can't give you luxury or maybe even comfort."

"Nothing I've ever had will be like the happiness of being married to you, Greg," she told him. Her voice was soft and vibrant, a pledge and a prayer and a little soft exultant cry of delight, all in one. "All I ever want you to give me is your love."

"You've got that, angel—you'll always have it as long as I live," he told her, his own pledge that curled warm and soft and sweet in her heart. Nothing would ever hurt her; nothing would ever frighten her so long as that promise lay deep in her heart.

At the door from the kitchen into the dining room there was suddenly a great and deliberate clatter—perhaps a spoon banged on the bottom of a pan would make such a noise—and above it, they heard someone coughing loudly. When Norah pushed open the door and thrust in her laughing face, they were standing apart, flushed and bright eyed.

"Always the subtle one, me," announced Norah cheerfully, and over her shoulder she called, "Come on, Uncle Charles. Breakfast is ready."

It was a gay meal, and everybody talked at once. Gail saw that Norah seemed to be quite herself. There was no hint of despair, of unhappiness. Norah was obviously happy in the happiness of Greg and Gail; and that, Gail told herself, bewildered, only made her behavior last night the more remarkable.

Breakfast was almost over and they were all lingering over second cups of coffee when Charles pushed his chair back a little, brought his pipe out of his pocket and began to fill it, looking from Gail to Greg and smiling fondly at both of them.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Joe Moats has returned to his home on East Ohio street, from a three week fishing trip at International Falls, Minnesota.

Blenn D. Bales, Circleville, has been assigned to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, for preliminary Air Corps training.

Miss Grace Moodie, South Court street, accompanied Mrs. Arnold Stoll to her home in Detroit, Michigan, for a short stay.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Misses Gladys and Marvene Howard have returned to their home on North Scioto street, after spending a month in Cleveland.

Miss Margaret Moore and niece, Miss Nelle Jean Moore accompanied by Miss Eloise Hanley, are motoring to Imperial, California, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. L. M. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dresbach, Circleville township, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker, Ashville, left by motor for New York City, where they will attend the national convention of the American Legion.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, Circleville, have been dinner guests of Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. W. B. Thomas and Mrs. F. L. Stanton, Columbus.

George Dillinger, Cleveland, who plays with the Tellings team is the guest of Guy Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas spent Sunday at Crystal Springs.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, September 18

IT IS probable that a profound reaction from previous dramatic and sensational or unique circumstances may plunge the spirits and the endeavors into inertia, static or crystallized mood, even into the depths of grief and sorrow, for the time killing all desire for activity, security or worldly progress.

The mental, emotional and physical forces may be blocked, to the point of indifference or lethargy. Diversion, rest, relaxation, would not be amiss until the situation may be appraised from an optimistic viewpoint born of an impersonal, calm or detached rationalizing. A cheerful slant may throw a gleam of light.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a period of gloom or inertia, in which a philosophy of "what's the use" might undermine their health as well as produce a static and unproductive situation in all the affairs. If the physical condition be at the root of this state of mind and feelings it may be remedied by a prolonged vacation, with new environs or contacts. Should the circumstances be due to overwork, an overwhelming sense of duty or obligation, a changed point of view might be secured by diversion, relaxation or by a philosophical analysis of the distrubing factors. Rationalizing rather than emotionalizing would be the soundest way to attack a problem should reality be at the core, not fancy or moodiness. Snap out of a false situation, by effort and determination.

A child born on this day may have a serious and morose outlook on life unless it be given an optimistic and cheerful viewpoint. Its physical or mental state should be carefully checked, and corrected.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

MOVIE biographies of Babe Ruth and Eddie Cantor are on the Hollywood schedule. Since so many things are done the opposite way in the film capital we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the Babe playing the role of Cantor and vice versa.

* * *

From England comes the story of a fish which leaped out of the water and into a man's mouth. This would seem the height of co-operation.

* * *

Beef for babies—new medical advice. And how should they get their coffee—straight or with cream and sugar?

* * *

We're constantly reading of the fall of hailstones as big as hen's eggs. The hen might get even by laying a few eggs as small as hailstones.

* * *

Now that Britain has pulled out of India an Englishman can regard the elephant, the tiger and the cobra strictly as foreigners.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Trimble Parker Is Guest Speaker

Mr. And Mrs. Watt Hosts For Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Orion King, president, presided during the meeting of Circleville Garden Club at its first session of the Fall season, when members congregated Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street.

Plans were formulated by the group to attend the district 9 regional meeting in Columbus on September 30. Only members of the Ohio association from the 56 clubs in district 9 will be eligible to attend. A program of outstanding interest to gardeners will be presented. Mrs. Frank E. Garry, Cincinnati, past president of the Ohio association, will be the principal speaker.

During the coming Pumpkin Show, the Circleville Garden Club will sponsor an afternoon meeting on the "Fundamentals of Flower Arranging". The meeting will be open to the public without charge. An accredited judge of the Ohio association will be the speaker. Arrangements and material will be provided by the county's accredited judges and members of the local club.

Mrs. Trimble Parker, "Dun Rovin", Chillicothe, was Wednesday evening's guest speaker. Her discussion pertained to "Peony Culture". Mrs. Parker has over 257 varieties growing on her estate. She is a member of North Fork Garden Club, Chillicothe, and one of Ross county's outstanding flower growers.

Concluding the program Miss Ruth McKenzie, who is a member of the Kingston Garden Club, presented several of her original garden verses. One of her poems, entitled "My Garden To Me Is A Chapel", was recently published in the Ohio association "Garden Path".

Mrs. George Mowery was introduced as a new member of the club. Additional guests were Miss Blanche Ater, Clarksburg, Mrs. Ralph Head and Mrs. P. T. Harmount, members of the Kingston Garden Club.

Program will be announced later for the October meeting, when the club members gather in the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, North Scioto street, for their regular monthly session. Mrs. Fred Cook won the prize for flower arrangements, which was a composition in green with white accents.

* * *

Grange Members Name Committees

Saltcreek Valley grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the school building with Robert Delong, worthy master, in the chair. The charter was draped in memory of the late Burleigh Pearce. Orley Judy, Russell Anderson and Edgar Delong were appointed to draw up resolutions of respect.

Mrs. Frederick Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Don Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Arnold and Don Strous were favorably voted upon to receive the first and second degrees of the grange at the next regular meeting. Grange members also voted to reimburse the school for the moving pictures shown during the program. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Glick will conduct inspection at the next meeting.

Six juvenile members were present for the evening session. Russell Anderson was appointed chairman of the lunch committee for the ensuing year. Serving on the October lunch committee will be Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Judy, Orley Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and Elmer Strous.

* * *

DAVIS-KEATON

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis, East Mound street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to George Keaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton, route 2, New Holland.

The Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church, performed the wedding ceremony, Wednesday evening, September 17, in the church parsonage. Miss Martha Davis, sister of the bride, was their only attendant.

* * *

GIRLS INTEREST GROUP

Girls' Interest group of the First Methodist church held their September meeting in the home of Mary Ellen Young, West Franklin street. Anna Marie Workman, president, conducted the business meeting. Beverly Reid presented the topic "Carrying the Torch" for the roundtable discussion. Plans were made for a Halloween party when the group meet in the home of Barbara and Mary June Neff. Hostess served refreshments.

Calendar

THURSDAY

YOUTH CANTEEN PARENTS' Association in the Canteen rooms, over First National bank, at 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS IN PYTHian Castle, at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Ralph Bolender, route 2. at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 6, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. George Welker, 904 South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at church for "hamburger fry" in Stout's roadsike park on route 22, at 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

COLONEL WILLIAM BALL chapter of Daughters of the American Colonists, luncheon in Pickaway Arms at 12:30 p. m. Meeting folows in home of Mrs. Helen Gunning, East Main street.

Family Reunion Held In Home Of Mrs. Ida B. Jones

The annual Strawser-Harpster family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Ida B. Jones, near Kingston, with approximately 55 members present. Invocation was pronounced by C. F. Luckhart. Dinner was served at the noon hour.

Group joined to sing "Bless Be the Tie That Binds" as Mrs. Bertha Anderson, president, opened the meeting. Martha Hinton offered a prayer. Betty Anderson read from the Scriptures and a poem "Which Way Are You Leading." Mrs. Anderson and Betty Anderson sang "The Ninety Nine."

Members of the families voted to hold the next reunion the second Sunday in September at Logan Elm park. Mrs. Ida B. Jones was the oldest member present and Nancy Lee Jones the youngest. It was noted that there had been three marriages, one birth and two deaths during the past year.

Miss Mary Harpster, program chairman presented the afternoon's entertainment which consisted of readings, "A Perfect Day" and "Fair Complaint" was read by Evelyn Reichelderfer. Mrs. Myrtle Gill, "My Mother's Gingham Apron;" Mrs. Edna Luckhart "Back Home in Squashville"; Mrs. Jane Cottrill, "Me Pop and Mother" and Miss Harpster read "The Family Group."

Mrs. Myrtle Gill was elected president for the coming year, Mrs. Edna Luckhart, vice-president, and Miss Anderson, secretary-treasurer. The newly elected president appointed Martha Hinton, Bertha Anderson and Flossie Dresbach to serve on the program committee. C. F. Luckhart, Evelyn Reichlederfer and Miss Harpster will serve on the nonimating committee. Session closed as the group repeated the Lord's prayer, and singing "God Be With You Until We Meet Again."

* * *

Nu Phi Mu Group Elects Officers

Members of Nu Phi Mu Sorority met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wells, North Court street, for election of officers for the coming year. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Wells, advisor, when the following officers were elected: President, Miss Sue Reichelderfer; vice-president, Mrs. Tom Clark; treasurer, Miss Donna Reid; recording secretary, Miss Edna Maynard; and corresponding secretary, Miss Phyllis Clark. The new officers will be installed at the ritual of the badge-an annual affair which is held to present chartered members the sorority pin and also to initiate new members.

All unfinished business was completed and final plans were made for the rushing season and the initiation of the selected rushees. It was decided to have a rummage sale Saturday, September 20, in the former Scioto Electric building on North Western avenue.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wells and the meeting was closed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Reichelderfer, Tuesday, September 23. Practice for the badge ritual will be held at this meeting.

* * *

COUNCIL TO MEET

Members of Wayne Advisory Council will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the home of Ralph Bolender and his mother, Mrs. Edie Bolender, route 2.

Miss Lois Griffith Becomes Bride Of Richard Kuhlwein

Lutheran church in Ashville was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lois Ann Griffith and Richard William Kuhlwein on Saturday, September 13. The Rev. John A. Griffith, Sandusky, uncle of the bride, officiated at the 3:30 p. m. ceremony, assisted by the Rev. H. D. Fudge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton R. Griffith, Quantico, Virginia, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlwein, Sr., Ashville.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of rich ivory duchess satin, cut on classic lines with a deep sheer yoke of marquisette. The sweetheart neckline was embroidered in seed pearls with a scalloped facing which was repeated in the dropped waist line. Back of the fitted bodice was closed with tiny covered buttons and the gathered skirt ended in a full cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion fell from a band of satin braid. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a tear drop diamond necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Elizabeth Reid, Ashville, cousin of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a gown of dusty rose moire, styled with cap sleeves with matching mitts and a full draped skirt. Her crescent shaped bouquet was of fuchsia glamellias with a matching garland in her hair.

The bridesmaids, Miss Agnes Goldhart and Miss Marilyn Eesley, Grove City, wore identical gowns of baby blue moire and carried bouquets of pink glamellias with matching garlands in their hair.

Dale E. Schiff, Ashville, served as best man and ushers were Bernard Walden and Richard S. Hudson, Ashville. Master Ray Griffith, Lancaster, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A half hour of organ music presented by Mrs. Rolland Featheringham preceded the ceremony. Miss Mary Fudge sang "Because," "I Love Thee" and as the bride and groom knelt on satin pillows at the altar she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception following the ceremony was given by the bride's parents in the church parlors. Mrs. Griffith received her guests in a dress of fuchsia crepe with a corsage of pink roses and shattered carnations. Mrs. Kuhlwein chose a dress of blue crepe and wore a corsage of pink roses and shattered carnations.

Hostesses at the reception were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Howard Griffith, Lancaster, and Misses Constance Porter, Georgia McNutt and Wanda Chandler, former classmates of the bride from Grant Hospital.

For their wedding trip the bride changed to a suit of moss green with brown accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds from her bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Grove City high school and Grant Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Kuhlwein was graduated from Ashville high school and is associated with the E. F. Schlegel Funeral Home in Ashville. The new couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents in Ashville.

Misses Marilyn Eesley, Agnes Goldhart and Elizabeth Reid were hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower given for Miss Lois Griffith, bride-elect of Richard Kuhlwein in the home of Miss Eesley at Grove City. The evening was spent playing games and watching the bride open her many gifts.

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Your Hair
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Your Hands
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Your Face
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. . . are headed for Fall success when treated by us . . . that's how we make you look. Phone 253.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Timmons, Fox Post Office; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick and son, Gary, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and daughter, Rebecca Jane, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins and Pamala, Amanda; Mr. Walter Hartley, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Wertie Collins, and Betty, Mary Jane, Helen, Billy, Jimmie and Jerry Collins, Stoutsville.

* * *

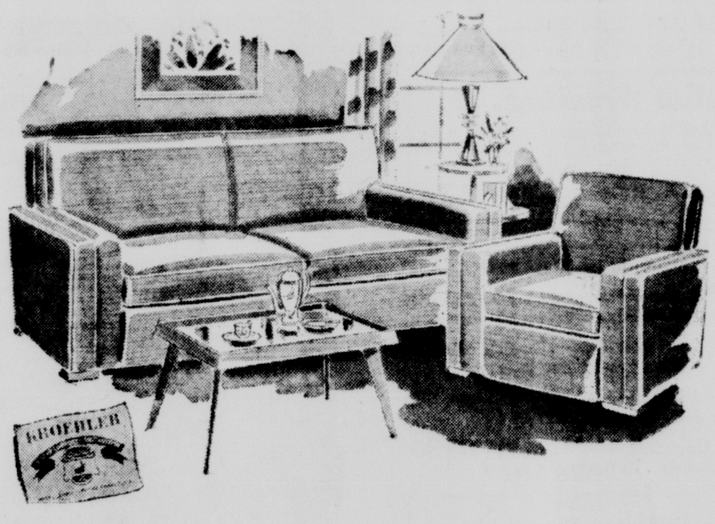
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cranky 'every month'?
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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



As Nationally Advertised

Luxurious Sofa and Matching Chair

Both pieces feature Kroehler's famous "cushionized" construction which means More springs! Davenport and chair included—both tailored in fine, long wearing fabrics.

$189.00

Other Suites ..... $134 and $219

Cocktail Table .... $14.95 Lamp Table ... $12.95 Table Lamp ... $14.95

Use Our Easy Budget Payment Plan

C. J. Schneider Furniture

Corner Main and Court Sts. Circleville, O.

This Fall—Longer, Softer!

WOMEN'S DRESSES

7.90 9.90



Smooth-looking go-everywhere casuals of rayon gabardine—one and two piece styles. Dressier frocks with nailheads, bits of metallic embroidery, sequins to catch every gleam of light on fine black and dark rayon crepes Distinctively new with rounded hiplines, below the waist drapery, unpressed pleats extending into longer, fuller skirts. They're dramatic, flattering, feminine!

Sizes for Everyone—Juniors, Misses, Women's Half Sizes, Maternities



Many More—Smart

Girls' Dresses

1.98 to 3.98

More of the prettiest dresses you've ever seen at this unbelievably low price! Crisp cottons and silky rayons in the newest styles . . . trimmed with applique, embroidery, velveteen pipping, novelty pockets! 3-6x, 7-12.

Sensational Savings for You Tomorrow!

63 Better Fall Dresses

$5 • All Dark Shades • Lots of Smart Black • Half Sizes, Juniors 9-15 • Misses 12-20, Women's 38-50 $5

AT PENNEY'S

. . . Values Are Always Dependable

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Trimble Parker Is Guest Speaker

Mr. And Mrs. Watt Hosts For Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Orion King, president, presided during the meeting of Circleville Garden Club at its first session of the Fall season, when members congregated Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street.

Plans were formulated by the group to attend the district 9 regional meeting in Columbus on September 30. Only members of the Ohio association from the 56 clubs in district 9 will be eligible to attend. A program of outstanding interest to gardeners will be presented. Mrs. Frank E. Garry, Cincinnati, past president of the Ohio association, will be the principal speaker.

During the coming Pumpkin Show, the Circleville Garden Club will sponsor an afternoon meeting on the "Fundamentals of Flower Arranging". The meeting will be open to the public without charge. An accredited judge of the Ohio association will be the speaker. Arrangements and material will be provided by the county's accredited judges and members of the local club.

Mrs. Trimble Parker, "Dun Rovin", Chillicothe, was Wednesday evening's guest speaker. Her discussion pertained to "Peony Culture". Mrs. Parker has over 257 varieties growing on her estate. She is a member of North Fork Garden Club, Chillicothe, and one of Ross county's outstanding flower growers.

Concluding the program Miss Ruth McKenzie, who is a member of the Kingston Garden Club, presented several of her original garden verses. One of her poems, entitled "My Garden To Me Is A Chapel", was recently published in the Ohio association "Garden Path".

Mrs. George Mowery was introduced as a new member of the club. Additional guests were Miss Blanche Ater, Clarksburg, Mrs. Ralph Head and Mrs. P. T. Harmount, members of the Kingston Garden Club.

Program will be announced later for the October meeting, when the club members gather in the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, North Scioto street, for their regular monthly session. Mrs. Fred Cook won the prize for flower arrangements, which was a composition in green with white accents.

• • •

Grange Members Name Committees

Saltcreek Valley grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the school building with Robert Delong, worthy master, in the chair. The charter was draped in memory of the late Burleigh Pearce. Orley Judy, Russell Anderson and Edgar Delong were appointed to draw up resolutions of respect.

Mrs. Frederick Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Don Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Arnold and Don Strous were favorably voted upon to receive the first and second degrees of the grange at the next regular meeting. Grange members also voted to reimburse the school for the moving pictures shown during the program. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Glick will conduct inspection at the next meeting.

Six juvenile members were present for the evening session. Russell Anderson was appointed chairman of the lunch committee for the ensuing year. Serving on the October lunch committee will be Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Judy, Orley Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and Elmer Strous.

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DAVIS-KEATON

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis, East Mound street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to George Keaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton, route 2, New Holland.

The Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church, performed the wedding ceremony, Wednesday evening, September 17, in the church parsonage. Miss Martha Davis, sister of the bride, was their only attendant.

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GIRLS INTEREST GROUP

Girls' Interest group of the First Methodist church held their September meeting in the home of Mary Ellen Young, West Franklin street. Anna Marie Workman, president, conducted the business meeting. Beverly Reid presented the topic "Carrying the Torch" for the roundtable discussion. Plans were made for a Halloween party when the group meet in the home of Barbara and Mary June Neff. Hostess served refreshments.

Calendar

THURSDAY

YOUTH CANTEEN PARENTS' Association in the Canteen rooms, over First National bank, at 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS IN PYTHian Castle, at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Ralph Bolender, route 2, at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 6, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. George Welker, 904 South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at church for "hamburger fry" in Stout's roadsike park on route 22, at 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

COLONEL WILLIAM BALL chapter of Daughters of the American Colonists, luncheon in Pickaway Arms at 12:30 p. m. Meeting folows in home of Mrs. Helen Gunning, East Main street.

Family Reunion Held In Home Of Mrs. Ida B. Jones

The annual Strawser-Harpster family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Ida B. Jones, near Kingston, with approximately 55 members present. Invocation was pronounced by C. F. Luckhart. Dinner was served at the noon hour.

Group joined to sing "Bless Be the Tie That Binds" as Mrs. Bertha Anderson, president, opened the meeting. Martha Hinton offered a prayer. Betty Anderson read from the Scriptures and a poem "Which Way Are You Leading." Mrs. Anderson and Betty Anderson sang "The Ninety Nine."

Members of the families voted to hold the next reunion the second Sunday in September at Logan Elm park. Mrs. Ida B. Jones was the oldest member present and Nancy Lee Jones the youngest. It was noted that there had been three marriages, one birth and two deaths during the past year.

Miss Mary Harpster, program chairman presented the afternoon's entertainment which consisted of readings, "A Perfect Day" and "Fair Complaint" was read by Evelyn Reichelderfer. Mrs. Myrtle Gill, "My Mother's Gingham Apron;" Mrs. Edna Luckhart "Back Home in Squashville"; Mrs. Jane Cottrill, "Me Pop and Mother" and Miss Harpster read "The Family Group."

Mrs. Myrtle Gill was elected president for the coming year, Mrs. Edna Luckhart, vice-president, and Miss Anderson, secretary-treasurer. The newly elected president appointed Martha Hinton, Bertha Anderson and Flossie Dresbach to serve on the program committee. C. F. Luckhart, Evelyn Reichlederfer and Miss Harpster will serve on the nonimating committee. Session closed as the group repeated the Lord's prayer, and singing "God Be With You Until We Meet Again."

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Nu Phi Mu Group Elects Officers

Members of Nu Phi Mu Sorority met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wells, North Court street, for election of officers for the coming year. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Wells, advisor, when the following officers were elected: President, Miss Sue Reichelderfer; vice-president, Mrs. Tom Clark; treasurer, Miss Donna Reid; recording secretary, Miss Edna Maynard; and corresponding secretary, Miss Phyllis Clark. The new officers will be installed at the ritual of the badge-an annual affair which is held to present chartered members the sorority pin and also to initiate new members.

All unfinished business was completed and final plans were made for the rushing season and the initiation of the selected rushees. It was decided to have a rummage sale Saturday, September 20, in the former Scioto Electric building on North Western avenue.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wells and the meeting was closed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Reichelderfer, Tuesday, September 23. Practice for the badge ritual will be held at this meeting.

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COUNCIL TO MEET

Members of Wayne Advisory Council will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the home of Ralph Bolender and his mother, Mrs. Edie Bolender, route 2.

Miss Lois Griffith Becomes Bride Of Richard Kuhlwein

Lutheran church in Ashville was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lois Ann Griffith and Richard William Kuhlwein on Saturday, September 13. The Rev. John A. Griffith, Sandusky, uncle of the bride, officiated at the 3:30 p. m. ceremony, assisted by the Rev. H. D. Fudge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton R. Griffith, Quantico, Virginia, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlwein, Sr., Ashville.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of rich ivory duchess satin, cut on classic lines with a deep sheer yoke of marquisette. The sweetheart neckline was embroidered in seed pearls with a scalloped facing which was repeated in the dropped waist line. Back of the fitted bodice was closed with tiny covered buttons and the gathered skirt ended in a full cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion fell from a band of satin braid. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a tear drop diamond necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Elizabeth Reid, Ashville, cousin of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a gown of dusty rose moire, styled with cap sleeves with matching mitts and a full draped skirt. Her crescent shaped bouquet was of fuchsia glamellias with a matching garland in her hair.

The bridesmaids, Miss Agnes Goldhart and Miss Marilyn Eesley, Grove City, wore identical gowns of baby blue moire and carried bouquets of pink glamellias with matching garlands in their hair.

Dale E. Schiff, Ashville, served as best man and ushers were Bernard Walden and Richard S. Hudson, Ashville. Master Ray Griffith, Lancaster, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A half hour of organ music presented by Mrs. Rolland Featheringham preceded the ceremony. Miss Mary Fudge sang "Because," "I Love Thee" and as the bride and groom knelt on satin pillows at the altar she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception following the ceremony was given by the bride's parents in the church parlors. Mrs. Griffith received her guests in a dress of fuchsia crepe with a corsage of pink roses and shattered carnations. Mrs. Kuhlwein chose a dress of blue crepe and wore a corsage of pink roses and shattered carnations.

Hostesses at the reception were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Howard Griffith, Lancaster, and Misses Constance Porter, Georgia McNutt and Wanda Chandler, former classmates of the bride from Grant Hospital.

For their wedding trip the bride changed to a suit of moss green with brown accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds from her bridal bouquet.

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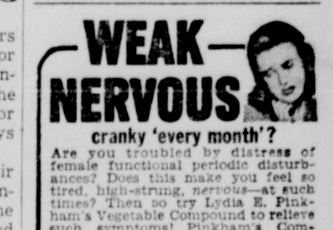
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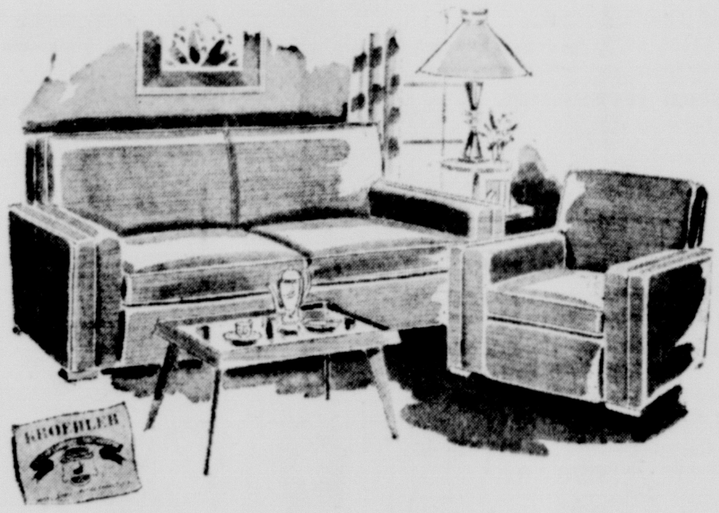
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REPLACING OF FARM BUILDINGS VERY COSTLY

Professor Suggests Woodlots To Provide Lumber For New Construction

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—Replacing the buildings on Ohio's farms would cost more than all the farm land in the state is worth, was one of the statements made by Professor R. C. Miller, agricultural engineering department, Ohio State University, in speaking before a group of Ohio county soil conservation district supervisors.

Professor Miller also said that 90 per cent of Buckeye barns and farm houses are 50 or more years old, so the plan of farm operation often must be made to conform to a building layout poorly adapted to modern methods. The speaker estimated that maintenance repairs on buildings which have been neglected for years now would cost an average of $4,000 per Ohio farm.

• • •

THIS SPEAKER said that the number of farms in Ohio has declined steadily since 1900 and that the decrease in numbers has almost exactly corresponded to the rate of depreciation of farm buildings. The land did not produce enough to pay for the erection of new buildings so each land parcel where the buildings failed was attached to some other farm or is abandoned.

Professor Miller reminded the conservation district supervisors that a good farm woodlot would provide enough lumber to make the annual necessary repairs. He claimed that Ohio has native trees which would produce more desirable framing and finishing lumber than is now being shipped here from distant states.

Professor Miller said, "If the farm is to go into the hands of the farmer's children, there must be two dwellings so the younger generation has a place to live. Lack of a place to live is possibly the greatest cause and often is the only reason children leave the farm."

Quite a Collector



HOLDING some of the trophies she won in beauty contests this year, lovely Jean Brown displays the smile that helped her to come out on top. She has captured more beauty awards in the past 12 months than any other girl in southern California. She hopes to win a movie contract, too. (*International*)

ATLANTA

Mrs. Winona Kahley and children and Henry Ralston, McGuffey, and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Eddie and Sharon, New Holland, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son Roger Lee, West Lancaster.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and daughter Sandra Jo, Columbus, spent last week at the home of Mrs. Earl Ater. Other weekend visitors were Mr. Ater, Osborn, and Mrs. Clifford Shipley and sons, Indianapolis, Ind.

Atlanta

Mrs. Elnora Gerhardt, New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang and daughter Wilma were business visitors in Chillicothe last Thursday.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and children, Circleville, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and George and John Skinner. The dinner honored George Skinner on his birthday anniversary.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisinger and children were hosts at a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. Reisinger. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merck and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bethards and daughter Betty, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reisinger; and Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger.

Ask for
ISALY'S
Orange & Grape
Iceberg
5c

KINGTASTE
GENUINE
MAYONNAISE
MAYONNAISE AT ITS BEST

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

TO GET AMERICA'S FAVORITE READY-TO-EAT RICE CEREAL...
INSIST ON Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES...
SO FRESH AND CRISP THEY CRACKLE IN MILK!

MADE ONLY BY Kellogg's
THE GREATEST NAME IN CEREALS
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
SNAP! CRACKLE! POP!

GOOD NEWS FROM THE GRAPEVINE!
CALIFORNIA'S CHOICEST
Tokay GRAPES
ARRIVE AT A&P
A&P

Grown only in California . . . in season just two months a year — everybody loves the sweet, delicate flavor of a Flame Tokay. This year we're lucky to have all the big, beautiful Tokays you want . . . deep-red, full-ripe . . . rushed, at the very height of tender juicy goodness, to your A & P. And as usual our price is mighty low.
3 lbs. 29c

DOLLAR STRETCHERS FOR YOUR PANTRY

V-8 Catsup — 14-oz. bottle 25c
So good . . . ruby red, tempting
Iona Beets — No. 2 can 9c
Uniform quality
Tomatoes — No. 2 can 17c
Iona brand . . . rich bright red
Tomato Juice — 46-oz. can 19c
Iona brand . . . rich red and delicious
Campbell's Soups — can 13c
Condensed . . . choice of ten at this price
Grape Juice — pint 27c
A&P brand, grade A . . . pure and rich

Salad Dressing . . .
Ann Page, top-quality, made with finest ingredients, tart-sweet. Quality at a savings.
pint 31c — quart 51c

Tuna Fish — 7-oz. can 41c
White Star . . . fancy white meat
Iona Peaches — No. 2½ can 26c
Uniform quality . . . halves, sliced, syrup
Fancy Apricots — No. 2½ can 34c
A&P . . . grade A, halves in syrup
Bartlett Pears — No. 2½ can 45c
Grade A . . . halves in syrup
Fruit Cocktail — No. 2½ can 40c
Ever-Ready . . . fancy, in syrup

Ann Page Beans . . .
"Tender-Cooked" in rich tomato sauce with pork . . . ready to heat and eat.
13c

White House — 4 tall cans 47c
Evaporated milk . . . vitamin D3 added
Peanut Butter — 1-lb. jar 33c
Ann Page . . . top quality, creamy

FINE DAIRY FOODS

Bleu Cheese — lb. 57c
Roquefort type . . . fine for salads, snacks
Colby Cheese — lb. 48c
Fresh and mild . . . tasty
Mel-O-Bit — 2-lb. pkg. 91c
Delicious process American cheese
Ched-O-Bit — 2-lb. pkg. 83c
Delicious cheese food . . . melts quickly
Fancy Brick — lb. 47c
Aged . . . creamy white and delicious

MORE FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT THEIR BEST

Elberta Peaches 3 lbs. 29c
Golden yellow freestone . . . sweet, meaty
Sunkist Lemons pkg. of 6 25c
Full of tangy juice . . . large 300 size
Green Peppers 2 lbs. 21c
Homegrown . . . sweet, thick meated
Idaho Bakers 10 lbs. 59c
U. S. No. 1 . . . white, mealy cookers
Ohio Potatoes 15 lb. bag 63c
Selected quality . . . in consumer bags
Oranges — doz. 49c
California Valencia . . . 200, 220 size

Maryland . . . Golden
SWEET POTATOES
. . . new crop, washed clean, perfect for baking, creaming, candying, frying.
4 lbs. 29c

Fresh . . . Meaty
PRUNE PLUMS
. . . plump, juicy beauties from Idaho, fine flavor, priced low!
2 lbs. 25c

Golden Delicious
APPLES
3 lb. pkg. 29c

FRESH, TENDER JANE PARKER DONUTS
NOW ONLY 15c doz.
Choice . . .
WHITE SUGARED
UNSUGARED
HALF & HALF
PACKAGE

MORE BAKED TREATS
NEW LOW PRICES . . . SAVE!
Spanish Bar — each 29c
Jane Parker . . . a favorite with all
Banana Bar — each 25c
Jane Parker . . . made with fresh fruit
Banana Cake — each 49c
Jane Parker . . . richly iced, fresh fruit

Specially Selected
"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS
Chosen for their tender, juice-filled succulence . . . Close-Trimmed before weighing to eliminate waste — you get more good eating for your money.

Veal Roast — lb. 53c
Tender shoulder cuts . . . full-of-flavor
Cold Cuts — lb. 51c
Fresh . . . your choice of four kinds
Skinless Wieners lb. 53c
Pure meat . . . tasty, tender and juicy
Smoked Picnics — lb. 57c
Famous brands . . . small size, lean
Fresh Fryers — lb. 71c
Plump and tender . . . full dressed

OCEAN-FRESH FISH
Haddock Fillets lb. 31c
Fancy white meat . . . boneless, pan ready
Cod Fillets — lb. 29c
Boneless, pan ready
Redfish Fillets lb. 31c
Ocean Perch . . . boneless
Fresh Oysters pint 75c
Medium size . . . in sealed cans
. . . all fresh fish cleaned to your order free of charge

A&P Super Markets
960-47



• and I am, for better lighting will help any business just like it's helped mine! Since I put in modern lighting I've been amazed at how many more folks will shop around . . . and buy more . . . in a store that's attractively lighted . . . a store where they can see what they're buying! For me, the light touch was the right touch . . . see what I mean?

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Nutley . . .
High grade Margarine with pure vitamin D3 added.
lb. 30c

Cider Vinegar
Ann Page . . . pure cider vinegar of first quality at a saving!
qt. 21c ½ gal. 40c

dexo . . .
100% pure vegetable shortening . . . A&P's own brand, top-quality at a saving!
lb. 37c 3 lb. can $1.03

Baby Foods . . .
LIBBY'S . . . all vegetables and fruits, strained varieties.
ea. 9c

Nectar Tea . . .
Pekoe and Orange Pekoe . . . rich and flavorful.
½ lb. pkg. 41c

Spic and Span
For walls, woodwork, etc. No rinsing or wiping . . . drys clean.
large pkg. 23c

Camay . . .
The soap of beautiful women . . . try it for your complexion.
2 cakes 18c

Ivory Soap . . .
99 44/100% pure. For dishes, laundry or bath. Medium size
cake 10c

Ivory Soap . . .
99 44/100% pure. For dishes, laundry or bath. Large size
2 cakes 31c

Lux Toilet
New large bath size . . . hard milled, lasts longer.
cake 13c

REPLACING OF FARM BUILDINGS VERY COSTLY

Professor Suggests Woodlots To Provide Lumber For New Construction

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—Replacing the buildings on Ohio's farms would cost more than all the farm land in the state is worth, was one of the statements made by Professor R. C. Miller, agricultural engineering department, Ohio State University, in speaking before a group of Ohio county soil conservation district supervisors.

Professor Miller also said that 90 per cent of Buckeye barns and farm houses are 50 or more years old, so the plan of farm operation often must be made to conform to a building layout poorly adapted to modern methods. The speaker estimated that maintenance repairs on buildings which have been neglected for years now would cost an average of $4,000 per Ohio farm.

• • •

THIS SPEAKER said that the number of farms in Ohio has declined steadily since 1900 and that the decrease in numbers has almost exactly corresponded to the rate of depreciation of farm buildings. The land did not produce enough to pay for the erection of new buildings so each land parcel where the buildings failed was attached to some other farm or is abandoned.

Professor Miller reminded the conservation district supervisors that a good farm woodlot would provide enough lumber to make the annual necessary repairs. He claimed that Ohio has native trees which would produce more desirable framing and finishing lumber than is now being shipped here from distant states.

Professor Miller said, "If the farm is to go into the hands of the farmer's children, there must be two dwellings so the younger generation has a place to live. Lack of a place to live is possibly the greatest cause and often is the only reason children leave the farm."

Quite a Collector



HOLDING some of the trophies she won in beauty contests this year, lovely Jean Brown displays the smile that helped her to come out on top. She has captured more beauty awards in the past 12 months than any other girl in southern California. She hopes to win a movie contract, too. (International)

ATLANTA

Mrs. Winona Kahley and children and Henry Ralston, McGuffey, and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Eddie and Sharon, New Holland, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son Roger Lee, West Lancaster.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and daughter Sandra Jo, Columbus, spent last week at the home of Mrs. Earl Ater. Other weekend visitors were Mr. Ater, Osborn, and Mrs. Clifford Shipley and sons, Indianapolis, Ind.

Atlanta

Mrs. Elnora Gerhardt, New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang and daughter Wilma were business visitors in Chillicothe last Thursday.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and children, Circleville, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and George and John Skinner. The dinner honored George Skinner on his birthday anniversary.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisinger and children were hosts at a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. Reisinger. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merck and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bethards and daughter Betty, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reisinger; and Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger.

Ask for
ISALY'S
Orange & Grape
Iceberg
5c

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GENUINE
MAYONNAISE
MAYONNAISE AT ITS BEST

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

TO GET AMERICA'S FAVORITE READY-TO-EAT RICE CEREAL...
INSIST ON Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES...
SO FRESH AND CRISP THEY CRACKLE IN MILK!

MADE ONLY BY Kellogg's
THE GREATEST NAME IN CEREALS
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES SNAP! CRACKLE! POP!

GOOD NEWS FROM THE GRAPEVINE!
CALIFORNIA'S CHOICEST
Tokay GRAPES
ARRIVE AT A&P
A&P

Grown only in California . . . in season just two months a year — everybody loves the sweet, delicate flavor of a Flame Tokay. This year we're lucky to have all the big, beautiful Tokays you want . . . deep-red, full-ripe . . . rushed, at the very height of tender juicy goodness, to your A & P. And as usual our price is mighty low.
3 lbs. 29c

DOLLAR STRETCHERS FOR YOUR PANTRY

V-8 Catsup — 14-oz. bottle 25c
So good . . . ruby red, tempting
Iona Beets — No. 2 can 9c
Uniform quality
Tomatoes — No. 2 can 17c
Iona brand . . . rich bright red
Tomato Juice — 46-oz. can 19c
Iona brand . . . rich red and delicious
Campbell's Soups — can 13c
Condensed . . . choice of ten at this price
Grape Juice — pint 27c
A&P brand, grade A . . . pure and rich

Salad Dressing . . .
Ann Page, top-quality, made with finest ingredients, tart-sweet. Quality at a savings.
pint 31c — quart 51c

Tuna Fish — 7-oz. can 41c
White Star . . . fancy white meat
Iona Peaches — No. 2½ can 26c
Uniform quality . . . halves, sliced, syrup
Fancy Apricots — No. 2½ can 34c
A&P . . . grade A, halves in syrup
Bartlett Pears — No. 2½ can 45c
Grade A . . . halves in syrup
Fruit Cocktail — No. 2½ can 40c
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COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

GEN. M'ARTHUR PLEASED WITH JAP PROGRESS

Allied Commander More Than Satisfied As Democracy Experiment Continues

By LEE VAN ATTA
INS Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Sept. 18—Six stories below, a million cross-section of the millions who comprise Douglas MacArthur's Japan ebb and flow in the homeward-bound rush of early evening.

The supreme commander for the allied powers watches them reflectively for a few minutes, then draws up a comfortable, worn armchair and puffs gently on a battered pipe.

There is a cheerful twinkle in his eyes and he grins frequently as he paints a calm, dispassionate picture of one of the great reconstruction tasks of history: the rebuilding of Japan.

Is General of the Army MacArthur satisfied?

"Beyond my most hopeful expectations. Of course, it isn't a Shangri-La yet; I never expected it would be.

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He faces the prospect of any future war realistically and emphasizes, both privately and publicly, his firm conviction airpower will be the decisive element and should be the primary offense-defense of the U. S. armed services.

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HIS AVERAGE day runs the gamut of a Japanese mayor's request that something be done about a local food problem to advising the state and war department of his strategical views on important Pacific islands.

And he sails into each problem with the acquired versatility of an officer used to making decisions as a U. S. general for more than 30 years—longer than most men serve in the army.

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By the time his staff moves in the next morning, MacArthur's memos of the night before have reached their desks and the operational plan for the day's activities is carefully enumerated.

One cannot make a mistake about the supremacy of MacArthur's command: in occupation, as in war, he is still the compelling force in drawing the overall concepts.

WAR MOTHERS AT U. N. SESSION



ALTHOUGH THEY TAKE no part in the discussions, these war mothers are extremely interested in the vital questions being argued at the U. N. General Assembly in New York. Shown before the opening of one of the sessions, (l. to r.) are: Mrs. James B. O'Leary, McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. Martha Stroech, Pittsburgh; Mrs. George Goettler, Pittsburgh, Gold Star mother, and Mrs. Charles Walks, McKeesport, Pa. *(International)*

The Araucans are an important South American Indian people who call themselves "Mapu-che," or "people of the land." Their territory included at one time the whole of modern Chile, which overflows beyond the Andes, some bands straggling as far as Buenos Aires, and latterly southward over the Argentinian Pampas. They were an independent and warlike tribe, and the story of their heroic resistance to European invaders has been told in verse in A. de Ercilla's famous epic, "La Araucana."

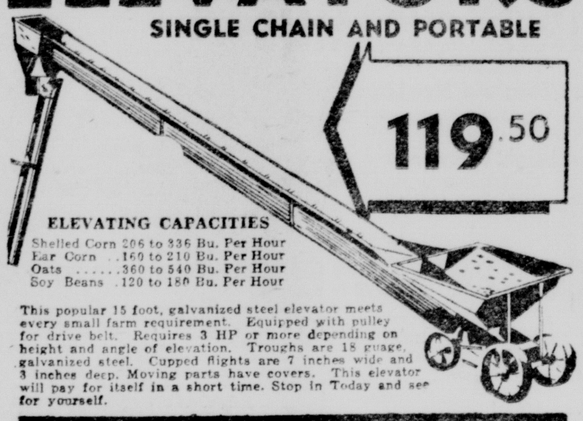
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Shelled Corn 206 to 336 Bu. Per Hour
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Oats .....360 to 540 Bu. Per Hour
Soy Beans .120 to 180 Bu. Per Hour

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116 W. Main St. — Phone 169

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SHORTCAKE SUCCESS
Such delicious flavor; such just-right texture, when you make shortcake with Quiko. Home quality ingredients, precision-mixed for sure results. Just add ¾ cup milk.



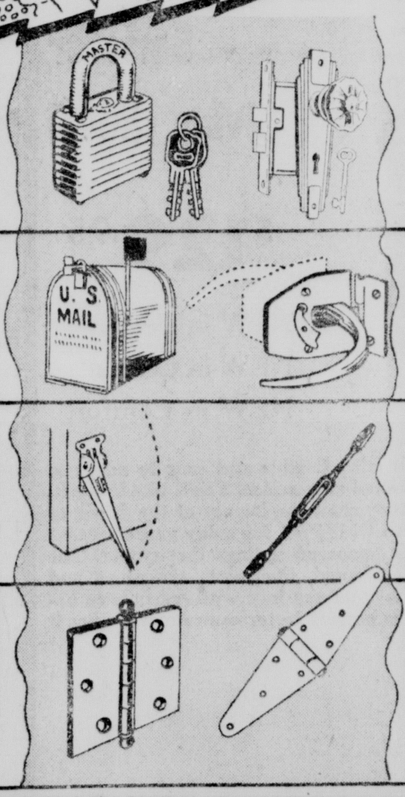
Two more that assure success for you.

FLAKO PRODUCTS CORPORATION
New Brunswick, N. J.



YOUR HOME DESERVES
Quality HARDWARE
IT'S TIME TO FIX UP FOR FALL

THIS WEEK'S Special 24¢
Garment Hanger
More space when guests arrive. Just clamp on; removed with ease.



PADLOCK
Made of special rust proof metal. Provides a good dependable lock.
35¢

LOCK SET
A new low price. New York design, glass knobs, dull brass relieved finish.
$1.98

Aluminum Rural Mail Box
Approved by P. O. Dept. Clean, dry, tight door, rustproof, 18½x6¼x7½".
$2.39

STORM DOOR LATCH
Easily installed, steel, cadmium finish. Simple trouble-free construction.
98¢

GARAGE DOOR HOLDER
Easily applied to swinging doors, aluminum finish. Length 14 inches.
49¢

GARAGE DOOR BRACE
Will draw up sagging garage doors. Length 6 ft.
79¢

STEEL BUTT HINGE
Loose pin, wrought steel with dull brass finish. 3½ x 3½ inches.
49¢

HEAVY STRAP HINGE
6 inch, strong durable steel, natural finish. Replace worn out ones now.
35¢

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When we finish servicing your car for Winter—your car is ready to take all the hard knocks and tough driving you can give it. Drive in today for complete winterizing and overhauling service.

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Just zip-in the inner lining, sleeves and all. Then this fully lined coat gives all the protection you need — without bulk. Boy-Coat effect, convertible collar, graced by full sleeves and knitted wristlet cuffs . . . . and the biggest feature . . . the ZIP-in, ZIP-out liner, 100% all wool fabric, makes this a 12 month coat. Sizes 10 to 18.

$39.95

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Gay Gibson
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Allura
Ken Whitmore

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A rayon gabardine gifted with "unconditionable washability" in colors dyed especially for Fall. Gifted too for its priceless tailoring. Junior sizes

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Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL
120 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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His big, five-starred Cadillac still moves through Tokyo—day or night—with his only military escort a jeep—to make sure well-wishers (Japanese and American as well) do not harass the supreme commander.

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One cannot make a mistake about the supremacy of MacArthur's command: in occupation, as in war, he is still the compelling force in drawing the overall concepts.

WAR MOTHERS AT U. N. SESSION



ALTHOUGH THEY TAKE no part in the discussions, these war mothers are extremely interested in the vital questions being argued at the U. N. General Assembly in New York. Shown before the opening of one of the sessions, (l. to r.) are: Mrs. James B. O'Leary, McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. Martha Stroech, Pittsburgh; Mrs. George Goettler, Pittsburgh, Gold Star mother, and Mrs. Charles Walks, McKeesport, Pa. (*International*)

The Araucans are an important South American Indian people who call themselves "Mapu-che," or "people of the land." Their territory included at one time the whole of modern Chile, which overflows beyond the Andes, some bands straggling as far as Buenos Aires, and latterly southward over the Argentinian Pampas. They were an independent and warlike tribe, and the story of their heroic resistance to European invaders has been told in verse in A. de Ercilla's famous epic, "La Araucana."

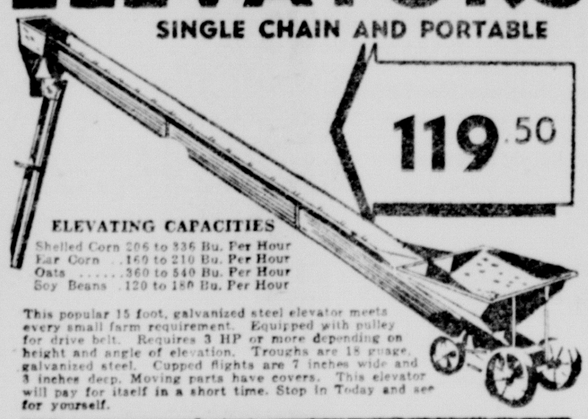
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SHORTCAKE SUCCESS
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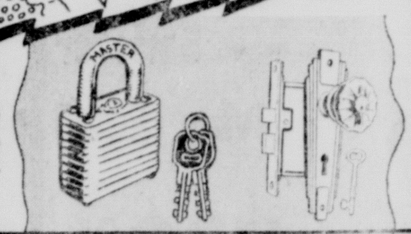


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Forbes Chief Claims 3-Year-Old Title After Winning Brown Jug Race

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 18—Forbes Chief, fleet brown colt from the Newport stock farm of South Plainfield, N. J., claimed the nation's three-year-old pacing championship today.

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Shamrock Joe was a solid third in both heats, with Poplar Byrd, the early pacesetter each time, fading to fourth in the stretch.

* * *

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No less than three horses that have run the mile under two minutes—Ensign Hanover, last year's Jug winner; Millbrook and Direct Express were entered in that feature, along with such stalwarts as Indian Land, Jimmy Creed and April Star, one of the finest money horses in the business.

Today's other $5,000 events were the old Oaken Bucket three-year-old trot and a two-year-old pace known as a Little Brown Jug preview.

* * *

FORBES CHIEF'S victory yesterday brought his owner $19,100, while his backers at the pari-mutuel window picked up $4.40 and $3.80 for a $2 investment.

Other results included:

Ohio owned 19 class pace—Won by Buddy Patchen (Funderburk), owned by Dr. J. G. McNamara, four heats.

K. and W. Rubber Company 25 class trot—Won by March First (Losee), owned by Millspring farm, Whitesville, N. Y., four heats.

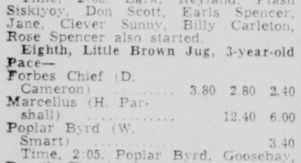
Olentangy 15 class trot—Won by Peaceful Abbey (McGown), owned by W. J. Arbuckle, Indianapolis, two heats.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of detective stories, was knighted because of his defense of the English government in his book, "The Great Boer War."

Benjamin Twiss and his brothers, Hiram and Ira, made clocks in Meriden county, Connecticut, in the 1820s and 30s. Most of their clocks were sold by peddlers. One brother stayed in Meriden while another was in Nashville, Tenn., and a third in Montreal. This was one of the first chain marketings of American clocks.

Race Results

First Race, Ohio-owned 19 Class Pace—			
Ben B (P. Losee)	33.20	8.40	8.40
Buddy Patchen (F. Funderbunk)		2.60	2.80
Emmalou Hanover (R. Vallery)			3.60
Time, 2:07. Carolina Abbe, Martin C also started.			
Second, K. and W. Rubber, 25 Class Trot—			
Madagascar (W. Fleming)	14.00	6.20	5.60
Niblik (Del Miller)		10.00	6.40
Milts Lad (P. Haines)			7.80
Time, 2:07 2-5. Argo Mite Belle Day, March First, Goddess Hanover, Ace Flyer also started.			
Daily double, $447.00.			
Third, Olentangy, 15 Class Trot—			
Peaceful Abbey (C. McGown)	7.20	4.20	3.40
Fayre Hanover (R. Plaxico)		9.00	5.20
Cardinals Leeds (D. Shell)			7.20
Time, 2:04 3-6. Flash Siskiyou, Rose Spencer, Earls Spencer Jane, Red Tower, Billy Carlton, Reyland Lark, Clever Sunny, Don Scott also started.			
Fourth, The Little Brown Jug, 3-year-old Pace—			
Forbes Chief (D. Cameron)	4.40	2.80	2.40
Goose Bay (J. Mahoney)		3.80	3.60
Shamrock Joe (J. Hylan)			3.20
Time, 2:05. Poplar Byrd, Cherokee Chief, Reynib, The Adjuster, Hallelujah, Marcellus, Defense Counsel, The Miracle also started.			
Fifth, Ohio-owned 19 Class Pace, Stake—			
Buddy Patchen (F. Funderbunk)	2.60	2.20	out
Martin C (W. Smart)		7.00	out
Emmalou Hanover (R. Vallery)			out
Time, 2:08. Carolina Abbe, Ben B also started.			
Sixth, K. and W. Rubber, 25 Class Trot, Stake—			
Goddess Hanover (F. Egan)	6.20	4.80	4.20
March First (P. Losee)		11.40	9.00
Niblik (Del Miller)			4.60
Time, 2:08. Milts Lad, Madagascar, Argo Mite, Ace Flyer, Belleday also started.			
Seventh, Olentangy, 15 Class Trot, Stake—			
Peaceful Abbey (C. McGown)	3.20	2.60	2.20
Fayre Hanover (R. Plaxico)		3.40	2.60
Cardinal Leeds (D. Shell)			4.40
Time, 2:05. Lark, Reyland, Flash Siskiyou, Don Scott, Earls Spencer, Jane, Clever Sunny, Billy Carleton, Rose Spencer also started.			
Eighth, Little Brown Jug, 3-year-old Pace—			
Forbes Chief (D. Cameron)	3.80	2.80	2.40
Marcellus (H. Parshall)		12.40	6.00
Poplar Byrd (W. Smart)			3.40
Time, 2:05. Poplar Byrd, Goosebay, Reynib, The Adjuster, Cherokee Chief, The Miracle Hallelujah, Defense Counsel also started.			
Ninth, Ohio-owned 19 Class Pace, Stake—			
Carolina Abbe (C. Cox)	55.50	16.40	out
Emma Lou Hanover (R. Vallery)		4.40	out
Ben B (P. Losee)			out
Time, 2:09. Martin C and Buddy Patchen also started.			
Tenth, K. and W. Rubber, 25 Class, Trot, Stake—			
March First (P. Losee)	14.00	5.40	3.40
Madagascar (W. Fleming)		4.60	3.80
Goddess Hanover (F. Egan)			2.80
Time, 2:08 2-5. Belle Day, Niblik, Ace Flyer, Milts Lad, Argo Mite also started.			
Eleventh, Ohio-owned 19 Class Pace, Stake, Purse $1000—			
Buddy Patchen (F. Funderbunk)	3.40	out	out
Ben B (P. L. Osee)		out	out
Carolina Abbe (C. Cox)			out
Time, 2:08 3-5.			
Twelfth, K. and W. Rubber, 25 Class Trot Stake, Purse $2500—			
March First (P. L. Osee)	4.40	out	out
Madagascar (W. Fleming)		out	out
Goddess Hanover (F. Egan)			out
Time, 2:13 2-5.			



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Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
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The FRIENDLY BANK

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer, Thornville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer and "Dick".

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and daughter Joyce Ann, Portsmouth, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery from Friday until Sunday and attended the Pickaway County Fair and the "Jolly Baker Club" fish fry on Sunday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Colerain Township, visited the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and family and attended the County Fair.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer, Columbus, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Judy and son Franklin, Springfield, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Judy and attended the County Fair.

Saltcreek Valley

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, were given an old fashioned belling and truck ride last Monday evening.

Saltcreek Valley

Our Valley farmers have begun cutting their corn. All indications show we have an excellent crop.

MICHIGAN CLINIC CORRECTS CROSS EYES
Often in ONE Day!
Muscle Balancing Treatment has normalized thousands. For Free Information, write
CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 Community Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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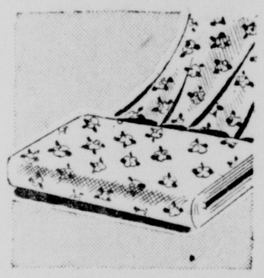


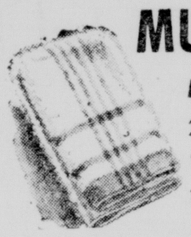
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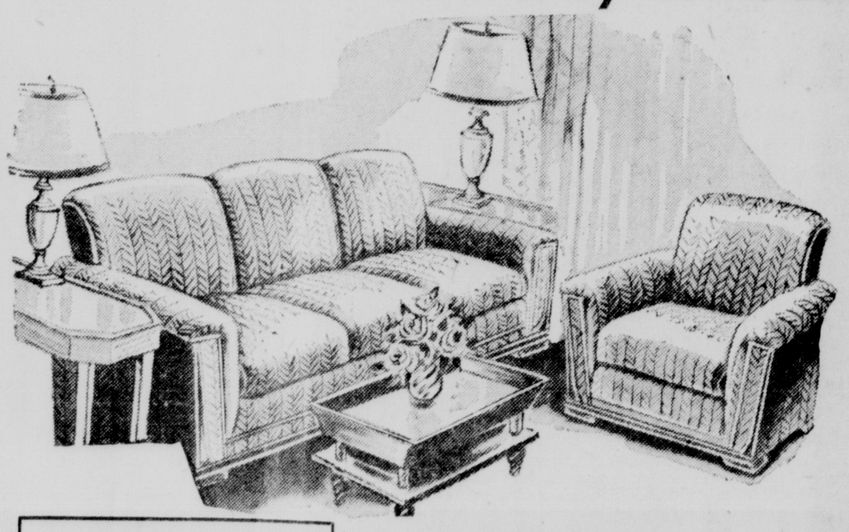
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18"x36" Hand Towels.	39c
12"x12" Wash Cloths.	15c

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NEW in Design
NEW in Colors
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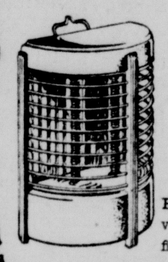
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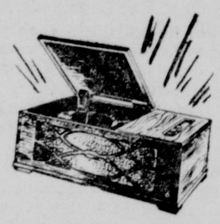
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Radiates instant, even, odorless heat. Provides natural draft. Smart Hammertone gray finish. Has a handle for easy carrying.

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SEE THESE!
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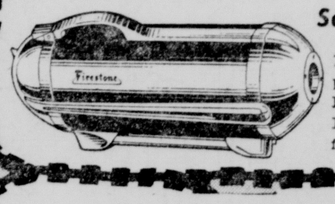
Rich walnut finish, unsurpassed tone quality. Seven tubes including rectifier.

SUPER SPECIALS!



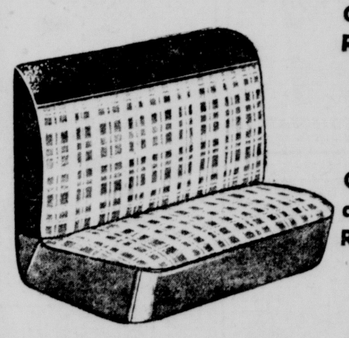
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Emmalou Hanover (R. Vallery)			3.60

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Niblik (Del Miller)		10.00	6.40
Milts Lad (P. Haines)			7.80

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Daily double, $447.00.

Third, Olentangy, 15 Class Trot—

Peaceful Abbey (C. McGown)	7.20	4.20	3.40
Fayre Hanover (R. Plaxico)		9.00	5.20
Cardinals Leeds (D. Shell)			7.20

Time, 2:04 3-6. Flash Siskiyou, Rose Spencer, Earls Spencer Jane, Red Tower, Billy Carlton, Reyland Lark, Clever Sunny, Don Scott also started.

Fourth, The Little Brown Jug, 3-year-old Pace—

Forbes Chief (D. Cameron)	4.40	2.80	2.40
Goose Bay (J. Mahoney)		2.80	3.60
Shamrock Joe (J. Hylan)			3.20

Time, 2:05. Poplar Byrd, Cherokee Chief, Reynib, The Adjuster, Hallelujah, Marcellus, Defense Counsel, The Miracle also started.

Fifth, Ohio-owned 19 Class Pace, Stake—

Buddy Patchen (F. Funderbunk)	2.60	2.20	out
Martin C (W. Smart)		7.00	out
Emmalou Hanover (R. Vallery)			out

Time, 2:08. Carolina Abbe, Ben B also started.

Sixth, K. and W. Rubber, 25 Class Trot, Stake—

Goddess Hanover (F. Egan)	6.20	4.80	4.20
March First (P. Losee)		11.40	9.00
Niblik (Del Miller)			4.60

Time, 2:08. Milts Lad, Madagascar, Argo Mite, Ace Flyer, Belleday also started.

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Fayre Hanover (R. Plaxico)		3.40	2.60
Cardinal Leeds (D. Shell)			4.40

Time, 2:05. Lark, Reyland, Flash Siskiyou, Don Scott, Earls Spencer, Jane, Clever Sunny, Billy Carleton, Rose Spencer also started.

Eighth, Little Brown Jug, 3-year-old Pace—

Forbes Chief (D. Cameron)	3.80	2.80	2.40
Marcellus (H. Parshall)		12.40	6.00
Poplar Byrd (W. Smart)			3.40

Time, 2:05. Poplar Byrd, Goosebay, Reynib, The Adjuster, Cherokee Chief, The Miracle Hallelujah, Defense Counsel also started.

Ninth, Ohio-owned 19 Class Pace, Stake—

Carolina Abbe (C. Cox)	55.50	16.40	out
Emma Lou Hanover (R. Vallery)		4.40	out
Ben B (P. Losee)			out

Time, 2:09. Martin C and Buddy Patchen also started.

Tenth, K. and W. Rubber, 25 Class, Trot, Stake—

March First (P. Losee)	14.00	5.40	3.40
Madagascar (W. Fleming)		4.60	3.80
Goddess Hanover (F. Egan)			2.80

Time, 2:08 2-5. Belle Day, Niblik, Ace Flyer, Milts Lad, Argo Mite also started.

Eleventh, Ohio-owned 19 Class Pace, Stake, Purse $1000—

Buddy Patchen (F. Funderbunk)	3.40	out	out
Ben B (P. L. Osee)		out	out
Carolina Abbe (C. Cox)			out

Time, 2:08 3-5.

Twelfth, K. and W. Rubber, 25 Class Trot Stake, Purse $2500—

March First (P. L. Osee)	4.40	out	out
Madagascar (W. Fleming)		out	out
Goddess Hanover (F. Egan)			out

Time, 2:13 2-5.



There's no room for discussion, when you have a checking account. You know and can prove what bills have been paid. You know just where you stand at all times. This friendly bank invites your account.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 North Court St
The FRIENDLY BANK

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer, Thornville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer and "Dick".

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and daughter Joyce Ann, Portsmouth, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery from Friday until Sunday and attended the Pickaway County Fair and the "Jolly Baker Club" fish fry on Sunday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Colerain Township, visited the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and family and attended the County Fair.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer, Columbus, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Judy and son Franklin, Springfield, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Judy and attended the County Fair.

Saltcreek Valley

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, were given an old fashioned belling and truck ride last Monday evening.

Saltcreek Valley

Our Valley farmers have begun cutting their corn. All indications show we have an excellent crop.

MICHIGAN CLINIC CORRECTS CROSS EYES

Often in ONE Day! Muscle Balancing Treatment has normalized thousands. For Free Information, write CROSS EYE FOUNDATION 703 Community Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

The most valuable dust in the world is pollen. Without pollen there would be no plant life and, therefore, no animal life.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO MOTOR SALES FACTORY - MADE PARTS

Use only the best in your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Circleville

For Men and Boys!



A few of our many Grant Day Savings!

FAMOUS PENNLEIGH SHIRTS FOR MEN

Fine quality, Sanforized* broadcloth dress shirts with fused, non-wilt collars, double stitched seams, fresh water pearl buttons. Select white or fancy patterns. Sizes 14-17, Sleeves 2-5. **2.98**

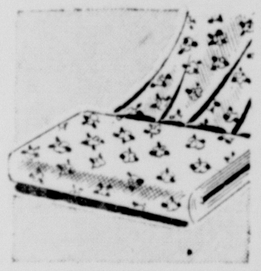
MEN'S T-SHIRTS White combed cotton knits. Crew necks. Sizes S, M, or L. **59¢**

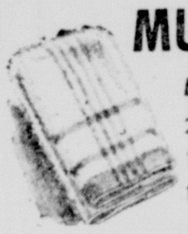


TAILORED CURTAINS

Sheer Shadow Net Laces!

Each panel is 37" wide 81" long (floor length.) Light ecru shade $2.98





MUSCOGEE TOWELS

Extra absorbent! Matching

22"x44" Bath Towels.	Plain 69c
18"x36" Hand Towels.	39c
12"x12" Wash Cloths.	15c

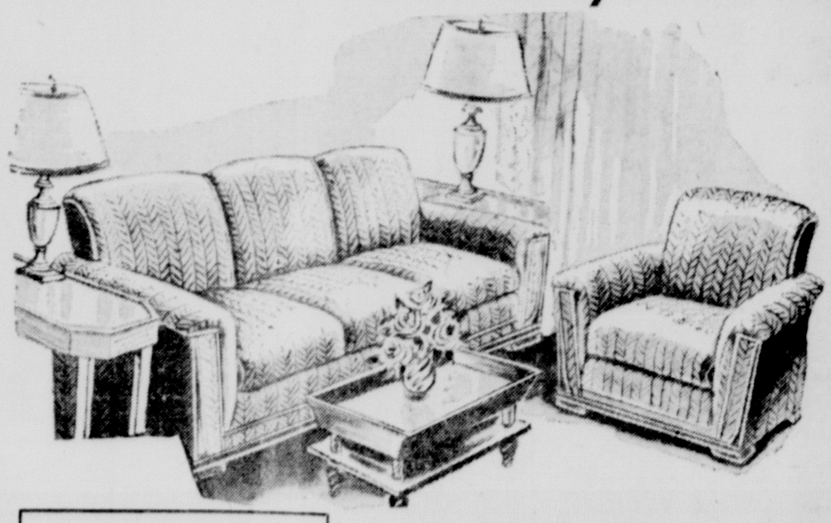
Grants famous sunburst **Cotton Prints** 59c yard

Cottons are easy to sew and cost so little at Grants. Plan your Summer wardrobe now. Select crisp, washable florals at Grants SEW & SAVE price!

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

READY FOR FALL- Big Savings!

NOW—You Can Buy on Easier Credit



For Your Newer - - - Smarter Living Room

$129.95

NEW in Design
NEW in Colors
NEW in Comfort

A Small Down Payment Balance in 15 Mos.

You'll like the DESIGN because it is so flexible and easy to adapt to your own ideas in modern or traditional accessories. You'll like the soft, decorator-type COLORS because they show the beauty of the fabric to the best advantage. You'll enjoy its COMFORT for many years because all three pieces are filled with oil tempered springs throughout. The seasoned hardwood frames are reinforced, the joints are glued and double doweled. This is a suite that you can buy with confidence because it has been made by one of the biggest factories in America. See it tomorrow.

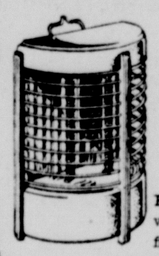
Blue FURNITURE CO. "YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

Firestone ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Biggest Values in Our Entire History!

A Real Investment in Health and Comfort



General Electric ROOM HEATER 15.73

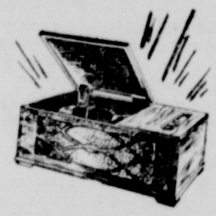
Radiates instant, even, odorless heat. Provides natural draft. Smart Hammertone gray finish. Has a handle for easy carrying.

Buy on BUDGET TAKE TIME TO PAY

SEE THESE!

Firestone PHONORADIO

Formerly 99.95 Now! 69.95



Rich walnut finish, unsurpassed tone quality. Seven tubes including rectifier.

Money Saver! COASTER



11.39

Full size, all-steel, 9½-inch wheels, rubber tires.

SUPER SPECIALS!



Firestone CONSOLE RADIOS

Reg. 139.95 119.95

Beautiful instruments! Have ten tubes including rectifier, powerful ten-inch speaker. Tone control and electric push-button tuning.

Smash Value! SET OF 4 CHAIR CUSHIONS Reg. 4.36

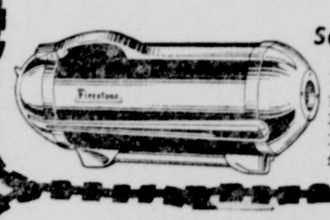


3.39

Covered with coated fabric. Lovely designs.

WHILE THEY LAST!

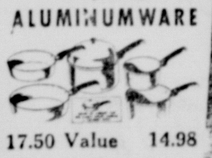
TANK-TYPE VACUUM CLEANER WITH ATTACHMENTS



Sale! 59.95

Light in weight but packed with power! Does a wonderful job. Includes attachments for every need.

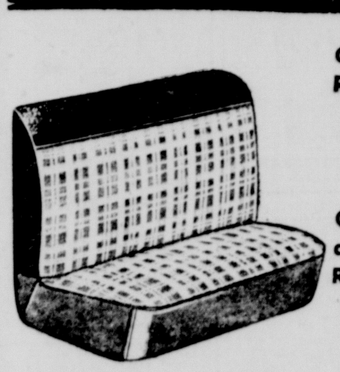
SuperValues! Heavyweight ALUMINUMWARE



17.50 Value 14.98

Six pieces. Bright mirror finish. Bakelite handles.

QUALITY SEAT COVERS



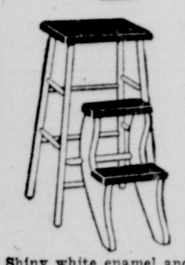
Coupes Reg. 6.95 up 5.88 up

Coaches and Sedans Reg. 14.95 up 12.88 up

Beautiful fabric and fiber covers with matching simulated leather trim. Precision-tailored for perfect fit. Double lock-stitched seams for extra strength.

5 STAR SPECIAL

STEP STOOL Reg. 3.95 2.89



Shiny white enamel and brilliant red. The steps pull out and there's a handy little stepladder.

YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST BUY AT FIRESTONE



Now You Can Buy Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS at Lower Than Pre-War Prices

Buy the tire that's up to 55% stronger, has up to 60% more non-skid angles and gives up to 32% longer mileage! Save time and trouble—use the convenient Firestone Budget Plan.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Firestone

147 W. Main — STORE — Phoue 410

REYNOLDSBURG 9 WILL PLAY AT ASHVILLE PARK

SCO And Heart Of Ohio Champs To Begin Series Sunday

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Leonard Hornsby was the league's leading pitcher with seven wins and no losses. Black and Gregg each had one win and one loss.

ISALY'S 2191 LEADS TEAMS IN BOWLING LOOP

Low scores predominated as the Wednesday night bowling league got underway at Kelly Hannan alleys.

Leading the individual parade was a 199 game by N. Anderson and a 499 series by Roy Beaty. Isaly's had high team total of 2191 and high game of 748.

Legion won twice from Post Office; K of P took two games from Rotary; Boosters blanked Kiwanis No. 2; Elks No. 2 shut out Kiwanis No. 1; Isaly's margined Hamilton's.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

LEGION

Coffland	141	167	139	447
Martin	128	115	148	391
Sims	153	157	168	478
Callihan	103	144	118	365
Price	154	152	141	447
Total	679	735	714	2128

POST OFFICE

DeLaurence	139	172	110	421
Morgan	131	115	140	386
Baker	160	133	120	413
Betts	116	133	143	392
Valentine	150	141	141	432
Total	696	694	654	2044

ROTARY

Robinson	168	129	129	426
Miller	128	127	143	398
Brehmer	153	131	119	403
Best (Blind)	125	125	125	375
McIntyre (Blind)	125	125	125	375
Total	699	637	641	1977

K of P

Plum	133	112	193	438
Reid	176	111	136	423
Garner	149	142	138	429
Smallwood	133	136	112	381
Andrews	146	115	149	410
Total	737	629	728	2094

KIWANIS No. 2

Cress	131	123	133	387
Croman	139	153	168	460
Goldschmidt	142	125	96	363
Fausnaugh (Blind)	125	125	125	375
Lemon (Blind)	125	125	125	375
Total	662	651	647	1960

BOOSTERS

Brudzinski	175	135	169	479
Stout	159	133	125	417
Graef	142	113	122	377
Bennett	92	188	141	421
Heine (1st Blind)	125	167	133	425
Total	693	736	690	2119

ELKS No. 2

Brinks	147	156	158	461
L. Gordon	133	118	131	382
Drum	142	123	124	389
Susa	124	134	115	373
P. Gordon	131	148	164	443
Total	671	679	692	2048

KIWANIS No. 1

Fishpaw	124	108	104	336
Marr	137	116	110	363
Barthelmas	120	126	126	352
Henry	118	112	152	382
Lanman	113	96	113	322
Total	612	538	605	1855

HAMILTON

Robison	114	150	129	443
White	121	118	142	381
Ankrom	126	152	169	447
Siegwald	115	166	103	384
Anderson	118	149	138	455
Total	694	735	681	2110

ISALY'S

Beatty	173	162	164	499
Skinner	104	114	120	338
Seymour	154	145	147	446
Fowler	162	157	146	465
Stonerock	143	129	171	443
Total	736	707	748	2191

ZOLLNERS SEEK TITLE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18—The Fort Wayne Zollners will defend their world softball title again tonight at suburban Lakewood Elks field when they meet the Washington, D. C., men's nine.

CHS TIGERS GO TO HILLSBORO FRIDAY NIGHT

First SCO Game Opponents Promise To Be Tough For Circleville 11

Circleville high school Tigers launch their South Central Ohio Football league campaign Friday night at Hillsboro.

In their second game of the season the Tigers will be facing a team which was expected to show up good in the league this season. Last year's team was made up principally of younger players and most of them are back. Missing will be speedy Gene Dixon, colored flash who worried the Tigers considerably last Fall.

Lockland high school ran its victory string to 20 in a row over a three-year period last Friday, humbling the Indians 28-7. But in losing the Hillsboro club showed promise, according to observers of the game.

Several of the boys, particularly Kain, Miller and Jenike on the line; Davis and Burris in the backfield. Jenike is an elongated end who drops back for punting duties.

Coach Steve Brudzinski indicated Thursday he probably would start about the same team that faced Columbus Holy Rosary here last Friday.

• • •

PROBABLE starters one the line are : Dean Smallwood and Dick Stein at the ends; Charles Sabine and Bob Elsea, tackles; Marcus Albright and Don Woodward, guards; Gene Radcliff, center. Backfield starters probably will be "Skeet" Smallwood at quarter; Bob Ferguson, left half; "Red" Crawford, right half; Harold Hill, full.

The Tigers probably will wear white jerseys because the Hillsboro suits are red, like the new uniforms of the Tigers.

Game time is around 8 p. m.

PLAYERS GET MORE ATTENTION OF BALL FANS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—With the Dodger pennant victory merely a question of a few more games, and the Yankees already head of their league, big-league baseball interest centered today on individual players' records.

Yesterday big Allie Reynolds, of the Yankees, chalked up his 18th triumph (only one behind league leader Bobby Feller) in shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 0.

The Boston Red Sox split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, losing the first, 9 to 4, and winning the second, 4 to 0, on Joe Dobson's brilliant one-hit performance. The Red Sox wrested second place from the Tigers.

The Cleveland Indians, battling for the "place" spot in the American League, shut out the Washington Senators, 7 to 0, behind Alan Gettel.

Detroit's slumping tigers lost a twin bill to the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 4 and 8 to 6, to slip to third place, only six points ahead of the hopeful Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, where the home run race has reached the "crucial" stage, big John Mize carnered a tie with the Pirates' Ralph Kiner by blasting circuit clouts 48 and 49 in a split with the Chicago Cubs.

The Giants won the opener, 9 to 3, but lost the second, 12 to 10, although they tied the score in the ninth with a six-run rally.

The Brooklyn Dodgers reduced the magic number to "two" by scuttling the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2, while the Braves were handing the Cardinals their fifth straight loss, 10 to 8.

The Cincinnati Reds pummeled three Philadelphia hurlers for 14 hits to smash out a 12-to-0 victory over the Phillies. Johnny VanderMeer doled out four hits to chalk up win No. 9.

A large number of Circleville fans is expected to follow their favorites to the Highland county seat.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	90	54	.625	
St. Louis	80	61	.567	9½
Boston	79	67	.541	12
New York	75	68	.524	14½
Cincinnati	70	78	.473	22
Chicago	66	78	.458	24
Philadelphia	59	86	.407	31½
Pittsburgh	59	86	.407	31½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	92	54	.630	
Boston	78	67	.538	13½
Detroit	78	68	.534	14
Cleveland	75	68	.524	15½
Philadelphia	74	72	.507	18
Chicago	67	78	.462	24½
Washington	60	83	.420	30½
St. Louis	55	89	.382	35½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 0.
New York 9, Chicago 3.
Chicago 12, New York 10.
Boston 10, St. Louis 8.
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 9, Boston 4.
Boston 4, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 7, Washington 0.

MAXIM WINNER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18—Joey Maxim, a light-footed heavyweight, was revengefully happy today after handing John Thomas, a Fort Lauderdale, N. Y., boy, a miserable 10-round drubbing last night at Cleveland's central armory. Thomas, who decisioned Maxim last year, lost every canto of the 10-round battle.

2 CLOSE GAMES PLAYED; WALNUT ASHVILLE WIN

Walnut and Ashville scored victories in two slug fests which featured Pickaway county high school softball tournament play Wednesday night at Ted Lewis park.

Ashville edged Scioto 13-12 in the first game.

Walnut took an early lead but some heavy hitting almost gave Saltcreek a tie. Final score was 9-8. Luckhart and Justice, starting battery for Saltcreek, hit homers. M. Barr, N. Barr and Bumgarner formed the winning battery.

Friday night Pickaway plays Monroe and Darby tangles with New Holland.

NEW ATTENDANCE MARK SET IN AA; BIRDS DRAW

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—The American Association set a new attendance record of 2,153,537 paid admissions this season.

Kansas City led the league in attendance with 379,063. Louisville drew 339,872 fans and Indianapolis 316,539.

The biggest attraction on the road was the Columbus Red Birds, who drew 277,205 fans on enemy grounds.

Mobil-Care —means Longer Wear



Famous Chassis Protection

● There's no guesswork with our grease jobs! We lubricate *thoroughly* — follow a chart showing every chassis friction point on your car! And we use only high-quality summer-grade Mobilgreases! Drive in today!

Scientific Mobilubrication $1.00

Given Oil Co.

MAIN AND SCIOTO STREETS

STIFFLER STORES

Week-End Specials!

36 in. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 4 Yds. $1.00

Special—46 in. Wide OIL CLOTH Yd. 89c

All New Patterns

Special! Birdseye Diapers $2.98 Reg. $3.49 Values

Special . . . ! 66 x 76 Cotton Double Blankets $2.49 50 Only! Hurry!

SPECIAL! Boys' 8 Oz. Blue Denim Overalls $1.98 Sanforized Shrunk

Stock Up Now! Men's Heavy Weight Winter UNION SUITS $1.88 All Sizes

SPECIAL...! Men's Athletic U-Suits $1.59 "Nainsook"

SPECIAL...! Women's Warm Flannel Gowns $1.98 All Sizes

SPECIAL! 36 In. Fancy Outing Flannel 3 Yds. $1.00

Special! Men's Warm Blanket Lined Jackets $2.98 50% Reused Wool 50% Cotton

GOODYEAR TIRES

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!



Sell us the "last 10%"

WARNING! 90% of all tire troubles happen in the last 10% of tire life. Get rid of old, smooth, dangerous tires now. Reduce the risk of blowouts and skids. Get new



GOODYEAR DeLuxe TIRES

$2.00 DOWN AND $1.25 A WEEK BUYS A NEW GOODYEAR DELUXE TIRE SIZE 6.00 x 16

6.00 x 16 NOW ONLY $14.40 PLUS TAX LESS TRADE-IN

Prices reduced 10½% in all popular sizes. Other sizes also at new low prices.

NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES

Mac's Tire Service Center

"The Home of Satisfactory Service"

113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

It puts a 1947 thrill under your hood



EASY PAYMENTS? SURE!

See what this brand-new Fireball engine can do for Buicks built in the past ten years

You see here a hood-filling straight-eight power plant exactly like those which put an eager rush of Fireball energy at the command of folks who own 1947 Buicks.

But you don't have to be the owner of a 1947 Buick to boss this husky package of concentrated power around!

You don't have to wonder, "How about delivery?"

If you hanker for the thrill of having, beneath your toe, the surging power of a new Fireball engine, we're in a position to talk business right now.

How come? The answer is simple:

Out in the Buick factories, engine production is forging ahead — engines are coming off the line faster than bodies or other parts needed to build complete automobiles.

All of which means we can give you prompt delivery on 1947 power plants — brand-new, straight-from-the-factory Buick engines, ready to repower any Buick built in the past ten years.

If you own a Buick built between 1937 and 1942, the whole thing boils down to this:

We lift out the old engine — put in a new one — and send you on your happy way in less time than it would take for an overhaul.

That's why we say, buying one of these engines is the next best thing to getting a new Buick — and when you do get a new one, you'll have a better car to turn in.

Come in and let us show you how simple the whole thing is.

BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BEST

ENGINEERED VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick PARTS

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

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ISALY'S 2191 LEADS TEAMS IN BOWLING LOOP

Low scores predominated as the Wednesday night bowling league got underway at Kelly Hannan alleys.

Leading the individual parade was a 199 game by N. Anderson and a 499 series by Roy Beaty. Isaly's had high team total of 2191 and high game of 748.

Legion won twice from Post Office; K of P took two games from Rotary; Boosters blanked Kiwanis No. 2; Elks No. 2 shut out Kiwanis No. 1; Isaly's margined Hamilton's.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

LEGION

Coffland	141	167	139	447
Martin	128	115	148	391
Sims	153	157	168	478
Callihan	103	144	118	365
Price	154	152	141	447
Total	679	735	714	2128

POST OFFICE

DeLaurence	139	172	110	421
Morgan	131	115	140	386
Baker	160	133	120	413
Betts	116	133	143	392
Valentine	150	141	141	432
Total	696	694	654	2044

ROTARY

Robinson	168	129	129	426
Miller	128	127	143	398
Brehmer	153	131	119	403
Best (Blind)	125	125	125	375
McIntyre (Blind)	125	125	125	375
Total	699	637	641	1977

K of P

Plum	133	112	193	438
Reid	176	111	136	423
Garner	149	142	138	429
Smallwood	133	136	112	381
Andrews	146	115	149	410
Total	737	629	728	2094

KIWANIS No. 2

Cress	131	123	133	387
Croman	139	153	168	460
Goldschmidt	142	125	96	363
Fausnaugh (Blind)	125	125	125	375
Lemon (Blind)	125	125	125	375
Total	662	651	647	1960

BOOSTERS

Brudzinski	175	135	169	479
Stout	159	133	125	417
Graef	142	113	122	377
Bennett	92	188	141	421
Heine (1st Blind)	125	167	133	425
Total	693	736	690	2119

ELKS No. 2

Brinks	147	156	158	461
L. Gordon	133	118	131	382
Drum	142	123	124	389
Susa	124	134	115	373
P. Gordon	131	148	164	443
Total	671	679	692	2048

KIWANIS No. 1

Fishpaw	124	108	104	336
Marr	137	116	110	363
Barthelmas	120	126	126	352
Henry	118	112	152	382
Lanman	113	96	113	322
Total	612	538	605	1855

HAMILTON

Robison	114	150	129	443
White	121	118	142	381
Ankrom	126	152	169	447
Siegwald	115	166	103	384
Anderson	118	149	138	455
Total	684	735	681	2110

ISALY'S

Beatty	173	162	164	499
Skinner	104	114	120	338
Seymour	154	145	147	446
Fowler	162	157	146	465
Stonerock	143	129	171	443
Total	736	707	748	2191

ZOLLNERS SEEK TITLE

CLEVELAND, Sept 18—The Fort Wayne Zollners will defend their world softball title again tonight at suburban Lakewood Elks field when they meet the Washington, D. C., men's nine.

CHS TIGERS GO TO HILLSBORO FRIDAY NIGHT

First SCO Game Opponents Promise To Be Tough For Circleville 11

Circleville high school Tigers launch their South Central Ohio Football league campaign Friday night at Hillsboro.

In their second game of the season the Tigers will be facing a team which was expected to show up good in the league this season. Last year's team was made up principally of younger players and most of them are back. Missing will be speedy Gene Dixon, colored flash who worried the Tigers considerably last Fall.

Lockland high school ran its victory string to 20 in a row over a three-year period last Friday, humbling the Indians 28-7. But in losing the Hillsboro club showed promise, according to observers of the game.

Several of the boys, particularly Kain, Miller and Jenike on the line; Davis and Burris in the backfield. Jenike is an elongated end who drops back for punting duties.

Coach Steve Brudzinski indicated Thursday he probably would start about the same team that faced Columbus Holy Rosary here last Friday.

• • •

PROBABLE starters one the line are : Dean Smallwood and Dick Stein at the ends; Charles Sabine and Bob Elsea, tackles; Marcus Albright and Don Woodward, guards; Gene Radcliff, center. Backfield starters probably will be "Skeet" Smallwood at quarter; Bob Ferguson, left half; "Red" Crawford, right half; Harold Hill, full.

The Tigers probably will wear white jerseys because the Hillsboro suits are red, like the new uniforms of the Tigers.

Game time is around 8 p. m.

PLAYERS GET MORE ATTENTION OF BALL FANS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—With the Dodger pennant victory merely a question of a few more games, and the Yankees already head of their league, big-league baseball interest centered today on individual players' records.

Yesterday big Allie Reynolds, of the Yankees, chalked up his 18th triumph (only one behind league leader Bobby Feller) in shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 0.

The Boston Red Sox split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, losing the first, 9 to 4, and winning the second, 4 to 0, on Joe Dobson's brilliant one-hit performance. The Red Sox wrested second place from the Tigers.

The Cleveland Indians, battling for the "place" spot in the American League, shut out the Washington Senators, 7 to 0, behind Alan Gettel.

Detroit's slumping tigers lost a twin bill to the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 4 and 8 to 6, to slip to third place, only six points ahead of the hopeful Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, where the home run race has reached the "crucial" stage, big John Mize carnered a tie with the Pirates' Ralph Kiner by blasting circuit clouts 48 and 49 in a split with the Chicago Cubs.

The Giants won the opener, 9 to 3, but lost the second, 12 to 10, although they tied the score in the ninth with a six-run rally.

The Brooklyn Dodgers reduced the magic number to "two" by scuttling the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2, while the Braves were handing the Cardinals their fifth straight loss, 10 to 8.

The Cincinnati Reds pummeled three Philadelphia hurlers for 14 hits to smash out a 12-to-0 victory over the Phillies. Johnny VanderMeer doled out four hits to chalk up win No. 9.

A large number of Circleville fans is expected to follow their favorites to the Highland county seat.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	90	54	.625	
St. Louis	80	61	.567	9½
Boston	79	67	.541	12
New York	75	68	.524	14½
Cincinnati	70	78	.473	22
Chicago	68	78	.458	24
Philadelphia	59	86	.407	31½
Pittsburgh	59	86	.407	31½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	92	54	.630	
Boston	78	67	.538	13½
Detroit	78	68	.534	14
Cleveland	75	68	.524	15½
Philadelphia	74	72	.507	18
Chicago	67	78	.462	24½
Washington	60	83	.420	30½
St. Louis	55	89	.382	35½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 0.
New York 9, Chicago 3.
Chicago 12, New York 10.
Boston 10, St. Louis 8.
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 9, Boston 4.
Boston 4, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 7, Washington 0.

MAXIM WINNER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18—Joey Maxim, a light-footed heavyweight, was revengefully happy today after handing John Thomas, a Fort Lauderdale, N. Y., boy, a miserable 10-round drubbing last night at Cleveland's central armory. Thomas, who decisioned Maxim last year, lost every canto of the 10-round battle.

2 CLOSE GAMES PLAYED; WALNUT ASHVILLE WIN

Walnut and Ashville scored victories in two slug fests which featured Pickaway county high school softball tournament play Wednesday night at Ted Lewis park.

Ashville edged Scioto 13-12 in the first game.

Walnut took an early lead but some heavy hitting almost gave Saltcreek a tie. Final score was 9-8. Luckhart and Justice, starting battery for Saltcreek, hit homers. M. Barr, N. Barr and Bumgarner formed the winning battery.

Friday night Pickaway plays Monroe and Darby tangles with New Holland.

NEW ATTENDANCE MARK SET IN AA; BIRDS DRAW

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—The American Association set a new attendance record of 2,153,537 paid admissions this season.

Kansas City led the league in attendance with 379,063. Louisville drew 339,872 fans and Indianapolis 316,539.

The biggest attraction on the road was the Columbus Red Birds, who drew 277,205 fans on enemy grounds.



Famous Chassis Protection

● There's no guesswork with our grease jobs! We lubricate *thoroughly* — follow a chart showing every chassis friction point on your car! And we use only high-quality summer-grade Mobilgreases! Drive in today!

Scientific Mobilubrication $1.00

Given Oil Co.

MAIN AND SCIOTO STREETS

STIFFLER STORES

Week-End Specials!

36 in. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 4 Yds. $1.00

Special—46 in. Wide OIL CLOTH Yd. 89c

All New Patterns

Special! Birdseye Diapers $2.98 Reg. $3.49 Values

Special . . . ! 66 x 76 Cotton Double Blankets $2.49 50 Only! Hurry!

SPECIAL! Boys' 8 Oz. Blue Denim Overalls $1.98 Sanforized Shrunk

Stock Up Now! Men's Heavy Weight Winter UNION SUITS $1.88 All Sizes

SPECIAL...! Men's Athletic U-Suits "Nainsook" $1.59

SPECIAL...! Women's Warm Flannel Gowns $1.98 All Sizes

SPECIAL! 36 In. Fancy Outing Flannel 3 Yds. $1.00

Special! Men's Warm Blanket Lined Jackets $2.98 50% Reused Wool 50% Cotton

It puts a 1947 thrill under your hood



See what this brand-new Fireball engine can do for Buicks built in the past ten years

You see here a hood-filling straight-eight power plant exactly like those which put an eager rush of Fireball energy at the command of folks who own 1947 Buicks.

But you don't have to be the owner of a 1947 Buick to boss this husky package of concentrated power around!

You don't have to wonder, "How about delivery?"

If you hanker for the thrill of having, beneath your toe, the surging power of a new Fireball engine, we're in a position to talk business right now.

How come? The answer is simple:

Out in the Buick factories, engine production is forging ahead — engines are coming off the line faster than bodies or other parts needed to build complete automobiles.

All of which means we can give you prompt delivery on 1947 power plants — brand-new, straight-from-the-factory Buick engines, ready to repower any Buick built in the past ten years.

If you own a Buick built between 1937 and 1942, the whole thing boils down to this:

We lift out the old engine — put in a new one — and send you on your happy way in less time than it would take for an overhaul.

That's why we say, buying one of these engines is the next best thing to getting a new Buick — and when you do get a new one, you'll have a better car to turn in.

Come in and let us show you how simple the whole thing is.

BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BEST — Engineered Buick Parts

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790



TOP PRICES FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!



Sell us the "last 10%"

WARNING! 90% of all tire troubles happen in the **last 10%** of tire life. Get rid of old, smooth, dangerous tires now. Reduce the risk of blowouts and skids. Get new

GOODYEAR *DeLuxe* TIRES

$2.00 AND $1.25 A WEEK — BUYS A NEW GOODYEAR DELUXE TIRE SIZE 6.00 x 16

6.00 x 16 NOW ONLY $14.40 PLUS TAX LESS TRADE-IN

Prices reduced 10½% in all popular sizes. Other sizes also at new low prices.

NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES

Mac's Tire Service Center

"The Home of Satisfactory Service"

113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Articles for Sale

TOY RAT Terriers and Spitz puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelville, Ohio. Phone 324.

ELECTRIC Sweeper, good condition. Mrs. James George. Phone 1790.

SILO 10 x 24 excellent condition, one piece staves, good chute and shed. Phone 1183.

MOORE'S Coal Heater, good condition; Gas heater, used two months. 215 N. Washington street. Phone 1103.

1940 PLYMOUTH, good tires, A-1 condition. Inquire John Blubaugh, 145 Pleasant St. after 6:30 p. m.

WE MAKE Chauffeur license pictures. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main street. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings. All day Saturday.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now. Croman's Poultry Farm, phone 1834.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

Kem-Tone
Right Colors for
• LIVING ROOMS
• DINING ROOMS
• BEDROOMS
Kochheiser Hdw.

Anti Freeze Hydrant
Sump Pumps
Gas Side Coil Heaters
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron & Metal
Phone 3

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
135 W. High St. Phone 1406

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or
21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"As you can see, this is a two-purpose shower."

Articles for Sale

USED FRIGIDAIRE 7 cu. ft. For particulars inquire South Central REA office, 160 W. Main St.

1939 INTERNATIONAL school bus—40 passenger—good condition. Call Neil Morris, Phone 7532 Kingston.

PURE BRED Chester White boars. Buy Chester Whites for prolificness. Herbert N. Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

PEONY tubers, pink and red. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

BLUE BERRIES. J. A. Brigner, 405 N. Pickaway St. Phone 489.

GOOD used tires, hundreds to choose from. Barthelmas Auto Parts, East Mound street at Railway tracks.

ONE LADY'S Spring coat; one lady's Winter coat size 18; boy's finger tip overcoat size 14; tan sport coat size 14; complete Boy Scout outfit size 12. Phone 1420.

KITCHEN range, laundry stove cheap. 343 E. Franklin St.

ELECTRIC brooder stove and brooder house $85.00. Conrad Roese, Ashville, O., R. 2. Phone Ashville 6314. One mile south of Commercial Point on Goosepond Pike.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton & Ryan.

LARGE SIZE cabinet heater, good condition, used three winters. Phone 1700.

6 CU. FT. electric refrigerator; single cot complete with springs and mattress. Edwin F. Irwin, 277 E. Main St., Ashville, O.

BEAUTIFUL Black English shepard puppies. Phone 1926.

MODEL B Roadster. Reduced price. Inquire 345 Walnut St.

HOME COMFORT coal range, all white; Electric Westinghouse Mangle. Phone 1878.

IT TAKES only 30 minutes to foam clean a 9 x 12 rug with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster & Yost.

1936 CHEVROLET school bus, 45 passenger. Good condition. Earnest Barr, R. 2. Ashville, 1½ miles north East Ringgold.

1935 PLYMOUTH Delux coupe. R & H, good tires. Weaver Wolfe, Five Points, O.

Found

SMALL DOG. Owner may have same by identifying and paying ad. Phone 2091 Williamsport ex.

Real Estate for Sale

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

NEW 6 room, one-floor plan home, hardwood floors throughout, modern bath and kitchen, full basement, furnace. Should G. I.

2 ROOM house, plastered walls, good sized lot, only $2100.00.

514 SOUTH SCIOTO Street, 6 room brick and frame dwelling with new bath, small basement, garage, washhouse, large clean lot with fruit and shade trees.

345 EAST UNION Street, 4 room home with inside toilet and small basement, wash-house, nice lot in good condition.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Your Real Estate Broker
Phone 63

LOT SPECIAL—44 x 128 ft. Home-site on Park St.; all utilities available; curb and gutter installed; god location; Special price this week only.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

NEW 4 RMS, tiled bath, shower, full basement, beautifully finished, new Delux Tappen Range. Best of materials. See this to appreciate it. North end.

NEW 5 RMS, bath, shower, full basement, open fireplace. A nice home on high terrace. Ready to move in. North end.

NEW 6 RMS, lovely bath, tiled kitchen, open fireplace, full basement with gas fired furnace, outside terrace with awning top, lot 90 x 140, attached garage. Cedar lined closets, everything in a home that you want. One of the nicest homes in Circleville in North end. Priced below replacement cost.

9 RM, BRICK, bath, furnace, large lot. Constructionally sound. Reasonably priced on today's market. W. Union St.

FARMS—80, 177, 226, and up.

LOTS—All sizes, locations and prices.

BUSINESS—Inquire, I have several.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple Phone 114

FARM & CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Small Acreage

Approximately 6 acres with 6 room house. Electricity. Good water supply. 2 small barns, corn crib, garage, poultry house. Located northwest of Circleville about 7 miles. 90 days possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate for Sale

SELECT buildings lots in Spring Hollow, Sewanee and Bexley Subdivisions in the city of Circleville, Ohio. Building lots are and will be scarce here regardless of the availability of other items.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Your Real Estate Broker
Phone 63

396 FOOT frontage in corporate limits on U. S. Route 23, has numerous possibilities.

138 ACRES excellent soil, modest 4 room house, two barns, other buildings, one-half interest in 25 acres of growing corn. Immediate possession. Owner will trade dollars for a quick sale because of his health.

48 AND 60 ACRE picture farms with good buildings in excellent locations.

OTHER FARMS all sizes and prices.

SEVERAL business propositions.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

A FINE HOME

6 rooms, breakfast room, den, bath on second, lavatory and toilet on first. Full basement, gas furnace, soft water, lovely living and dining rooms, nice size kitchen and breakfast room, beautiful stair, 3 bedrooms and den up, tile bath. Oak floors and gum trim throughout, corner cupboards in dining room, bookcases on either side of mantle, plenty closets, brick construction and lifetime copper-clad roof. Well constructed and arranged in every detail. 2 car brick garage with copper-clad roof. This property was constructed under the supervision of an architect, when premium materials were available and the attitude of labor was that the best effort was not good enough. This is the home of the late Charles Gerhardt located at 240 East Mound Street, corner of Mound and Washington Streets, Circleville, Ohio. October 15, 1947, possession. Shown by appointment only.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ South Court St.
Phone 63

GOOD HOMES FOR YOU

5 RM FRAME with bath on lge corner lot with garage; early possession; E. Town St.

6 RM FRAME with bed-rm and bath down, 2 bed-rm up; 1-car garage; possession arranged, W. Corwin St.

5 RM ALL MODERN New Home—bath, furnace, garage on lge lot; quick possession; a dandy little home on E. Ohio St.

TWO 6 RM Modern North-end Frame Homes with all the modern conveniences; both priced below replacement; early possession.

Arrange to see these homes at your convenience, call

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

6 ROOMS, bath, closed in porch, two car garage, nice yard. See owner, 712 North Court street.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture

BOY'S bicycle 20 inch. Phone 1825.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

40 Acres with Modern Home Good Buildings

40 acres of highly productive soil, well tiled, with small orchard. Good water supply with hard and soft water under pressure. Modern 7 room frame house with shower in basement, furnace room, coal room, fruit room and laundry room. Modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor, 3 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Extra good barn, poultry house, smoke house, corn crib, granary. Electricity and natural gas. This ideal farm and home is located just 7 miles east of Circleville on a good black top road and bus line. 90 days possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

200-Acre Farm for Sale

Property known as the Barnhart farm, located one mile east of Circleville on Route 22. Good land, fair buildings.

Call W. F. Crist at 0412 after 5 p. m.

Business Service

RADIO and small appliance service. Prompt service on radios and all small appliances. Pick up and delivery service. Boyd's Inc., 145 Edison Ave. Phone 74. Your Frigidaire Dealer.

RADIOS, WASHERS, sweepers, irons and all electrical appliances serviced and repaired. Ringer rolls cut to fit any type washer. Motors rewound and overhauled. All work guaranteed. Curley Alderman at Weavers, 159 W. Main St., phone 210.

CARPENTER work, chimney repairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

TERMITES
BENROV odorless and proven termite control. Guaranteed 5 years. Work done by factory men 10 years experience. For free inspection call your local BenRov representative. Stansbury-Stout Corp., Phone 74.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

JOHN H. PETERS, Auto Repair Garage, 3½ miles Northeast of Ashville, Phone 3521.

AUTOMOBILE painting, body and fender work by an expert. Motor overhaul our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Lowest rates. Clifton Motor Sales, Phone 50, Circlevillel.

HURRY, not much time left to have that smoky furnace checked before the Fall rush. We have parts and repair for all makes. Free furnace checkup. Call E. Speakman, day or night, 237 Logan St., phone 0221.

Employment

CORN CUTTERS wanted. George Fischer, Phone 1614.

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT if we told you the possibilities. The largest distributor of its kind in the world needs part time representative for Circleville. Experience not necessary. We train you. Write box 1141 c/o Herald.

RELIEF Cashier and saleslady. Apply in person. Grand theatre.

WANTED

Mechanic for general repair work on tractors, trucks and farm implements. Must be experienced. Good pay—regular working hours.

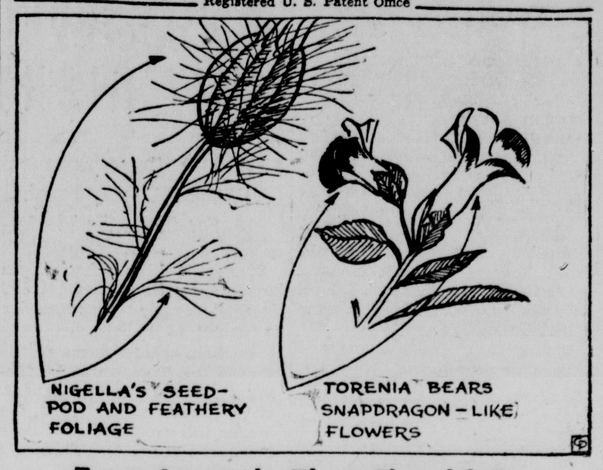
Hill Implement Co.
128 E. Franklin, Circleville

Bookkeeping Service
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JOHN RAY BURNS
Chillicothe, O.
Phone 26334 (Collect)

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Two Annuals That Should Be Better Known

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

THIS is the time of year to take inventory of your perennial and annual garden. Offset what disappointments you had this season by planning new and better things for next year.

If you are not already acquainted with them, you'll enjoy knowing two rather shy annuals that should be better known by every flower lover. They are Torenia and Nigella.

The former plant makes low, compact growth and can be used as a border plant. It is a dainty annual to use following a bulb planting which is not being lifted. Since Torenia's roots are shallow, it lends itself to such use.

Torenia has rich dark green foliage and bears snapdragon-like flowers, which are illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. They are small but attractively colored in lavender-blue edged with rich purple.

Although Torenia is an annual, it proves useful in the perennial garden. It does well in shady areas and is generous with its blooms.

If you do not have this plant in your garden, sow the seed in a coldframe next spring and when all danger of frost is past, set the plants outdoors and about six inches apart.

Nigella is another annual which should be better known. It is so named because the seeds it produces in the interesting seed-pod, illustrated, are black. Perhaps your grandmother knew this flower as Love-in-a-Mist and used it for cut-flowers. The latter name was given to the plant because it has such feathery foliage, as illustrated.

It bears corn-flower blue flowers on stems almost a foot long. There is also a white form which is remembered and grown by some gardeners.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to live with my daughter, I will sell at public auction at my residence in Stoutsville, Ohio, on

Sat., Sept. 20, 1947

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following articles:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Three-piece living room suite; Bee-Vac washing machine; Servel Electrolux refrigerator; gas range; 1 Florence heater; base rocker; RCA radio; bookcase; buffet, washstand and several rugs; some straight chairs; chair and ottoman; bridge lamps; 8-day clock; bed; kitchen cabinet; cupboards; dishes; cooking utensils and other articles.

REAL ESTATE

Six room house with large store room attached; furnace, garage, gas and electricity; water in house. Situated on large lot on the main street of Stoutsville, Ohio.

Possession of house to be given at once.

Terms of real estate: 10% on day of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Real estate will sell promptly at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas

Willison Leist, Auctioneer.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Jennie M. Hitler, Administratrix of the estate of Clay L. Hitler, deceased.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 20, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 16, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of September, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

Sept. 18, 25 Oct. 2, 9.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Administrator with the Will annexed, Administratrix, Executrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Albert N. Neff, Administrator of the estate of Thomas B. Neff, deceased. Statement in Lieu of Account.
2. Richard Simkins, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Emily D. Yates, deceased. First and Final Account.
3. Janie Ater, Administratrix of the estate of Anderson Ater, deceased. First and Final Account.
4. Mary Jane Jenkins, Executrix of the estate of John L. Jenkins, deceased. First and Final Account.
5. Mae Thelma Martin, Executrix of the estate of Marion Martin, deceased. First and Final Account.
6. Dudley V. Courtright, Guardian of David Straw Courtright, an incompetent person. First Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 6, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 2, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 4th day of September, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Cora Rader Hood and R. D. Head, Executors of the estate of Nettie S. Rader, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 6, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of September, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

Sept. 18, 25.

INSPECTIONS OF SCHOOL BUSES BEGIN SEPT. 29

All Vehicles In County To Be Checked On By State Examiners

Schedule for the annual school bus inspection in Pickaway county was announced Thursday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

He said that as a precaution aimed to protect the hundreds of boys and girls who are transported to and from the schools all of the buses are thoroughly examined each Autumn.

In the inspection, Supt. McDowell explained, state examiners check the vehicles carefully in search of mechanical defects. They also check thoroughly the qualifications of each bus driver.

The 1947 inspections will be made over a three-day period, Sept. 29, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, at 17 places in the county, and a total of 70 buses will be examined.

Supt. McDowell said he would transmit notification of the schedule to the heads of all schools in Pickaway county and will ask that everything be in readiness so as to facilitate the inspections.

* * *

FOLLOWING is the complete schedule:

Sept. 29—Monroe township school district, 5 buses at Five Points, 8:45 a. m.; Muhlenberg township school district, 2 buses at Darbyville, 10 a. m.; Darby township school district, 4 buses at Derby, 11 a. m.; New Holland village, 3 buses at New Holland, 1 p. m.; Perry township school district, 3 buses at Atlanta, 2 p. m.; Deercreek township school district, 4 buses at Williamsport, 3 p. m.

Sept. 30—Madison township school district, 3 buses south of Groveport, 8:30 a. m.; Scioto township school district, 8 buses at Commercial Point, 9:45 a. m.; Harrison township school district, 9 buses at Nebraska, 1 p. m.; Jackson township school district, 6 buses at Fox, 3 p. m.

Oct. 1—Pickaway township school district, 6 buses south of Circleville, 8:15 a. m.; Saltcreek township school district, 5 buses on State Route 56, 10 a. m.; Washington township school district, 5 buses on Oakland road at Stoutsville, 11:30 a. m.; Circleville township school district, 1 bus at Circleville High school, 2 p. m.; Wayne's High school bus at Circleville High school 2 p. m.; and Wayne township school district, 2 buses on State Route 104, 3 p. m.

Assignment: America

(Continued from Page Six)

visitors. And those are the biggest impressions of all.

"So why not start telling people what's good about the place, instead of griping about what's bad? It's money in all our pockets if we make 'em happy."

Although it was one of the most colorful meetings in Boston history, that pretty much summarizes what was said—except that the cabbies came up with some might pertinent suggestions about improving Boston, and some of their ideas are now being carried out.

Also, they signed a pledge to "acquaint myself thoroughly with all that is fine in Boston's future, to praise, not knock, to build, not belittle. . ."

That may not seem important, but as Archbishop Cushing told the men that night, "Boston needs better public relations. If you want my honest opinion, I think Boston has been badly represented to the rest of the people of America. . ."

He went on to say that taxi-drivers are among the most important public relations people in any city.

As proof of that, you can refer to the aforementioned experience of this correspondent. Also, many cab-drivers already have reported instances of tips of a dollar or more—just because they took the time and effort to boost the high points of Boston.

In passing, two points might be mentioned. One is that Boston apparently is the nation's first large city to see and utilize the value of its taxi-driver talk. (Others now are following suit). The second point is that the city now plans to extend the plan to policemen, barbers and bellhops.

In short, Boston has just begun.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian, Administrator and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Nannie Greenlee Amos Topping, Guardian of James Walter Greenlee, a minor. Ninth Partial Account.
2. Charles D. Boldoser, Administrator of the estate of Russell C. Boldoser, deceased. First and final account.
3. Charles D. Boldoser, Executor of the estate of Caroline Boldoser, deceased. First and final account.
4. Martha Mary Kenny, Executrix of the estate of Alice H. Jacob, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 13, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 9, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of September, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

Sept. 11, 18, 25 Oct. 2.

GOP READY TO REVISE OR DROP TARIFF POWERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Republican policy makers were disclosed today to be discussing a revision of the reciprocal trade law which would reduce President Truman's tariff powers.

If the chief executive refused to accept the revision, the reciprocal trade act would be permitted to lapse June 21.

The GOP chiefs are convinced that a Republican administration will take over in Jan. 1949 and in the event the act lapsed, their program would be to restore the law then, rewritten in such a form as to give congress a greater check over tariffs.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Edward H. Wardell, Administrator of the estate of George Wardell, deceased. First and final account.
2. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Boysel, deceased. First and final account.
3. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Simeon A. Barnes, deceased. First and final account.
4. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Effie J. Barnes, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 29, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 25, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of August, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $10 - Cows $12 - Hogs $3 cwt
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Articles for Sale

TOY RAT Terriers and Spitz puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelville, Ohio. Phone 324.

ELECTRIC Sweeper, good condition. Mrs. James George. Phone 1790.

SILO 10 x 24 excellent condition, one piece staves, good chute and shed. Phone 1183.

MOORE'S Coal Heater, good condition; Gas heater, used two months. 215 N. Washington street. Phone 1103.

1940 PLYMOUTH, good tires, A-1 condition. Inquire John Blubaugh, 145 Pleasant St. after 6:30 p. m.

WE MAKE Chauffeur license pictures. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main street. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings. All day Saturday.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now. Croman's Poultry Farm, phone 1834.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

Kem-Tone
Right Colors for
• LIVING ROOMS
• DINING ROOMS
• BEDROOMS
Kochheiser Hdw.

Anti Freeze Hydrant
Sump Pumps
Gas Side Coil Heaters
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron & Metal
Phone 8

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
135 W. High St. Phone 1406

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or
21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 284,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"As you can see, this is a two-purpose shower."

Articles for Sale

USED FRIGIDAIRE 7 cu. ft. For particulars inquire South Central REA office, 160 W. Main St.

1939 INTERNATIONAL school bus—40 passenger—good condition. Call Neil Morris, Phone 7532 Kingston.

PURE BRED Chester White boars. Buy Chester Whites for prolificness. Herbert N. Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

PEONY tubers, pink and red. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

BLUE BERRIES. J. A. Brigner, 405 N. Pickaway St. Phone 489.

GOOD used tires, hundreds to choose from. Barthelmas Auto Parts, East Mound street at Railway tracks.

ONE LADY'S Spring coat; one lady's Winter coat size 18; boy's finger tip overcoat size 14; tan sport coat size 14; complete Boy Scout outfit size 12. Phone 1420.

KITCHEN range, laundry stove cheap. 343 E. Franklin St.

ELECTRIC brooder stove and brooder house $85.00. Conrad Roese, Ashville, O., R. 2. Phone Ashville 6314. One mile south of Commercial Point on Goosepond Pike.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton & Ryan.

LARGE SIZE cabinet heater, good condition, used three winters. Phone 1700.

6 CU. FT. electric refrigerator; single cot complete with springs and mattress. Edwin F. Irwin, 277 E. Main St., Ashville, O.

BEAUTIFUL Black English shepard puppies. Phone 1926.

MODEL B Roadster. Reduced price. Inquire 345 Walnut St.

HOME COMFORT coal range, all white; Electric Westinghouse Mangle. Phone 1878.

IT TAKES only 30 minutes to foam clean a 9 x 12 rug with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster & Yost.

1936 CHEVROLET school bus, 45 passenger. Good condition. Earnest Barr, R. 2, Ashville, 1½ miles north East Ringgold.

1935 PLYMOUTH Delux coupe. R & H, good tires. Weaver Wolfe, Five Points, O.

Found

SMALL DOG. Owner may have same by identifying and paying ad. Phone 2091 Williamsport ex.

Real Estate for Sale

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

NEW 6 room, one-floor plan home, hardwood floors throughout, modern bath and kitchen, full basement, furnace. Should G. I.

2 ROOM house, plastered walls, good sized lot, only $2100.00.

514 SOUTH SCIOTO Street, 6 room brick and frame dwelling with new bath, small basement, garage, washhouse, large clean lot with fruit and shade trees.

345 EAST UNION Street, 4 room home with inside toilet and small basement, wash-house, nice lot in good condition.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Your Real Estate Broker
Phone 63

LOT SPECIAL—44 x 128 ft. Home-site on Park St.; all utilities available; curb and gutter installed; god location; Special price this week only.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

NEW 4 RMS, tiled bath, shower, full basement, beautifully finished, new Delux Tappen Range. Best of materials. See this to appreciate it. North end.

NEW 5 RMS, bath, shower, full basement, open fireplace. A nice home on high terrace. Ready to move in. North end.

NEW 6 RMS, lovely bath, tiled kitchen, open fireplace, full basement with gas fired furnace, outside terrace with awning top, lot 90 x 140, attached garage. Cedar lined closets, everything in a home that you want. One of the nicest homes in Circleville in North end. Priced below replacement cost.

9 RM. BRICK, bath, furnace, large lot. Constructionally sound. Reasonably priced on today's market. W. Union St.

FARMS—80, 177, 226, and up.

LOTS—All sizes, locations and prices.

BUSINESS—Inquire, I have several.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple Phone 114

FARM & CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Small Acreage

Approximately 6 acres with 6 room house. Electricity. Good water supply. 2 small barns, corn crib, garage, poultry house. Located northwest of Circleville about 7 miles. 90 days possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate for Sale

SELECT buildings lots in Spring Hollow, Sewanee and Bexley Subdivisions in the city of Circleville, Ohio. Building lots are and will be scarce here regardless of the availability of other items.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Your Real Estate Broker
Phone 63

396 FOOT frontage in corporate limits on U. S. Route 23, has numerous possibilities.

138 ACRES excellent soil, modest 4 room house, two barns, other buildings, one-half interest in 25 acres of growing corn. Immediate possession. Owner will trade dollars for a quick sale because of his health.

48 AND 60 ACRE picture farms with good buildings in excellent locations.

OTHER FARMS all sizes and prices.

SEVERAL business propositions.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

A FINE HOME

6 rooms, breakfast room, den, bath on second, lavatory and toilet on first. Full basement, gas furnace, soft water, lovely living and dining rooms, nice size kitchen and breakfast room, beautiful stair, 3 bedrooms and den up, tile bath. Oak floors and gum trim throughout, corner cupboards in dining room, bookcases on either side of mantle, plenty closets, brick construction and lifetime copper-clad roof. Well constructed and arranged in every detail. 2 car brick garage with copper-clad roof. This property was constructed under the supervision of an architect, when premium materials were available and the attitude of labor was that the best effort was not good enough. This is the home of the late Charles Gerhardt located at 240 East Mound Street, corner of Mound and Washington Streets, Circleville, Ohio. October 15, 1947, possession. Shown by appointment only.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ South Court St.
Phone 63

GOOD HOMES FOR YOU

5 RM FRAME with bath on lge corner lot with garage; early possession; E. Town St.

6 RM FRAME with bed-rm and bath down, 2 bed-rm up; 1-car garage; possession arranged, W. Corwin St.

5 RM ALL MODERN New Home—bath, furnace, garage on lge lot; quick possession; a dandy little home on E. Ohio St.

TWO 6 RM Modern North-end Frame Homes with all the modern conveniences; both priced below replacement; early possession.

Arrange to see these homes at your convenience, call

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

6 ROOMS, bath, closed in porch, two car garage, nice yard. See owner, 712 North Court street.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture

BOY'S bicycle 20 inch. Phone 1825.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

40 Acres with Modern Home
Good Buildings

40 acres of highly productive soil, well tiled, with small orchard. Good water supply with hard and soft water under pressure. Modern 7 room frame house with shower in basement, furnace room, coal room, fruit room and laundry room. Modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor, 3 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Extra good barn, poultry house, smoke house, corn crib, granary. Electricity and natural gas. This ideal farm and home is located just 7 miles east of Circleville on a good black top road and bus line. 90 days possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

200-Acre Farm for Sale

Property known as the Barnhart farm, located one mile east of Circleville on Route 22. Good land, fair buildings.

Call W. F. Crist at 0412 after 5 p. m.

Business Service

RADIO and small appliance service. Prompt service on radios and all small appliances. Pick up and delivery service. Boyd's Inc., 145 Edison Ave. Phone 74. Your Frigidaire Dealer.

RADIOS, WASHERS, sweepers, irons and all electrical appliances serviced and repaired. Ringer rolls cut to fit any type washer. Motors rewound and overhauled. All work guaranteed. Curley Alderman at Weavers, 159 W. Main St., phone 210.

CARPENTER work, chimney repairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

TERMITES
BENROV odorless and proven termite control. Guaranteed 5 years. Work done by factory men 10 years experience. For free inspection call your local BenRov representative. Stansbury-Stout Corp., Phone 74.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Sciote Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

JOHN H. PETERS, Auto Repair Garage, 3½ miles Northeast of Ashville, Phone 3521.

AUTOMOBILE painting, body and fender work by an expert. Motor overhaul our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Lowest rates. Clifton Motor Sales, Phone 50, Circleville.

HURRY, not much time left to have that smoky furnace checked before the Fall rush. We have parts and repair for all makes. Free furnace checkup. Call E. Speakman, day or night, 237 Logan St., phone 0221.

Employment

CORN CUTTERS wanted. George Fischer, Phone 1614.

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT if we told you the possibilities. The largest distributor of its kind in the world needs part time representative for Circleville. Experience not necessary. We train you. Write box 1141 c/o Herald.

RELIEF Cashier and saleslady. Apply in person. Grand theatre.

WANTED

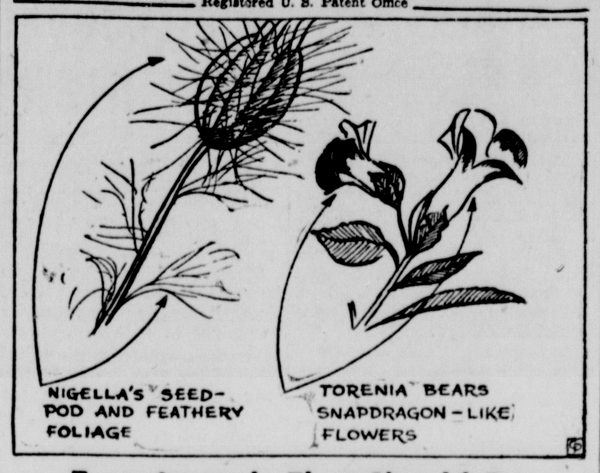
Mechanic for general repair work on tractors, trucks and farm implements. Must be experienced. Good pay—regular working hours.

Hill Implement Co.
128 E. Franklin, Circleville

Bookkeeping Service
Tax Consultant
Auditing
JOHN RAY BURNS
Chillicothe, O.
Phone 26334 (Collect)

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Two Annuals That Should Be Better Known

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

THIS is the time of year to take inventory of your perennial and annual garden. Offset what disappointments you had this season by planning new and better things for next year.

If you are not already acquainted with them, you'll enjoy knowing two rather shy annuals that should be better known by every flower lover. They are Torenia and Nigella.

The former plant makes low, compact growth and can be used as a border plant. It is a dainty annual to use following a bulb planting which is not being lifted. Since Torenia's roots are shallow, it lends itself to such use.

Torenia has rich dark green foliage and bears snapdragon-like flowers, which are illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. They are small but attractively colored in lavender-blue edged with rich purple.

Although Torenia is an annual, it proves useful in the perennial garden. It does well in shady areas and is generous with its blooms.

If you do not have this plant in your garden, sow the seed in a coldframe next spring and when all danger of frost is past, set the plants outdoors and about six inches apart.

Nigella is another annual which should be better known. It is so named because the seeds it produces in the interesting seed-pod, illustrated, are black. Perhaps your grandmother knew this flower as Love-in-a-Mist and used it for cut-flowers. The latter name was given to the plant because it has such feathery foliage, as illustrated.

It bears corn-flower blue flowers on stems almost a foot long. There is also a white form which is remembered and grown by some gardeners.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to live with my daughter, I will sell at public auction at my residence in Stoutsville, Ohio, on

Sat., Sept. 20, 1947

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following articles:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Three-piece living room suite; Bee-Vac washing machine; Servel Electrolux refrigerator; gas range; 1 Florence heater; base rocker; RCA radio; bookcase; buffet, washstand and several rugs; some straight chairs; chair and ottoman; bridge lamps; 8-day clock; bed; kitchen cabinet; cupboards; dishes; cooking utensils and other articles.

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Mrs. C. A. Thomas

Willison Leist, Auctioneer.

Legal Notices

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1. Jennie M. Hitler, Administratrix of the estate of Clay L. Hitler, deceased.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 20, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 16, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of September, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

Sept. 18, 25 Oct. 2, 9.

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5. Mae Thelma Martin, Executrix of the estate of Marion Martin, deceased. First and Final Account.
6. Dudley V. Courtright, Guardian of David Straw Courtright, an incompetent person. First Partial Account.

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STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

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STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

Sept. 18, 25.

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All Vehicles In County To Be Checked On By State Examiners

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He said that as a precaution aimed to protect the hundreds of boys and girls who are transported to and from the schools all of the buses are thoroughly examined each Autumn.

In the inspection, Supt. McDowell explained, state examiners check the vehicles carefully in search of mechanical defects. They also check thoroughly the qualifications of each bus driver.

The 1947 inspections will be made over a three-day period, Sept. 29, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, at 17 places in the county, and a total of 70 buses will be examined.

Supt. McDowell said he would transmit notification of the schedule to the heads of all schools in Pickaway county and will ask that everything be in readiness so as to facilitate the inspections.

* * *

FOLLOWING is the complete schedule:

Sept. 29—Monroe township school district, 5 buses at Five Points, 8:45 a. m.; Muhlenberg township school district, 2 buses at Darbyville, 10 a. m.; Darby township school district, 4 buses at Derby, 11 a. m.; New Holland village, 3 buses at New Holland, 1 p. m.; Perry township school district, 3 buses at Atlanta, 2 p. m.; Deercreek township school district, 4 buses at Williamsport, 3 p. m.

Sept. 30—Madison township school district, 3 buses south of Groveport, 8:30 a. m.; Scioto township school district, 8 buses at Commercial Point, 9:45 a. m.; Harrison township school district, 9 buses at Nebraska, 1 p. m.; Jackson township school district, 6 buses at Fox, 3 p. m.

Oct. 1—Pickaway township school district, 6 buses south of Circleville, 8:15 a. m.; Saltcreek township school district, 5 buses on State Route 56, 10 a. m.; Washington township school district, 5 buses on Oakland road at Stoutsville, 11:30 a. m.; Circleville township school district, 1 bus at Circleville High school, 2 p. m.; Wayne's High school bus at Circleville High school 2 p. m.; and Wayne township school district, 2 buses on State Route 104, 3 p. m.

Assignment: America

(Continued from Page Six)

visitors. And those are the biggest impressions of all.

"So why not start telling people what's good about the place, instead of griping about what's bad? It's money in all our pockets if we make 'em happy."

Although it was one of the most colorful meetings in Boston history, that pretty much summarizes what was said—except that the cabbies came up with some might pertinent suggestions about improving Boston, and some of their ideas are now being carried out.

Also, they signed a pledge to "acquaint myself thoroughly with all that is fine in Boston's future, to praise, not knock, to build, not belittle. . ."

That may not seem important, but as Archbishop Cushing told the men that night, "Boston needs better public relations. If you want my honest opinion, I think Boston has been badly represented to the rest of the people of America. . ."

He went on to say that taxi-drivers are among the most important public relations people in any city.

As proof of that, you can refer to the aforementioned experience of this correspondent. Also, many cab-drivers already have reported instances of tips of a dollar or more—just because they took the time and effort to boost the high points of Boston.

In passing, two points might be mentioned. One is that Boston apparently is the nation's first large city to see and utilize the value of its taxi-driver talk. (Others now are following suit). The second point is that the city now plans to extend the plan to policemen, barbers and bellhops.

In short, Boston has just begun.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian, Administrator and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Nannie Greenlee Amos Topping, Guardian of James Walter Greenlee, a minor. Ninth Partial Account.
2. Charles D. Boldoser, Administrator of the estate of Russell C. Boldoser, deceased. First and final account.
3. Charles D. Boldoser, Executor of the estate of Caroline Boldoser, deceased. First and final account.
4. Martha Mary Kenny, Executrix of the estate of Alice H. Jacob, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 13, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 9, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of September, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

Sept. 11, 18, 25 Oct. 2.

GOP READY TO REVISE OR DROP TARIFF POWERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Republican policy makers were disclosed today to be discussing a revision of the reciprocal trade law which would reduce President Truman's tariff powers.

If the chief executive refused to accept the revision, the reciprocal trade act would be permitted to lapse June 21.

The GOP chiefs are convinced that a Republican administration will take over in Jan. 1949 and in the event the act lapsed, their program would be to restore the law then, rewritten in such a form as to give congress a greater check over tariffs.

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1. Edward H. Wardell, Administrator of the estate of George Wardell, deceased. First and final account.
2. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Boysel, deceased. First and final account.
3. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Simeon A. Barnes, deceased. First and final account.
4. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Effie J. Barnes, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 29, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 25, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of August, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $10 - Cows $12 - Hogs $3 cwt
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

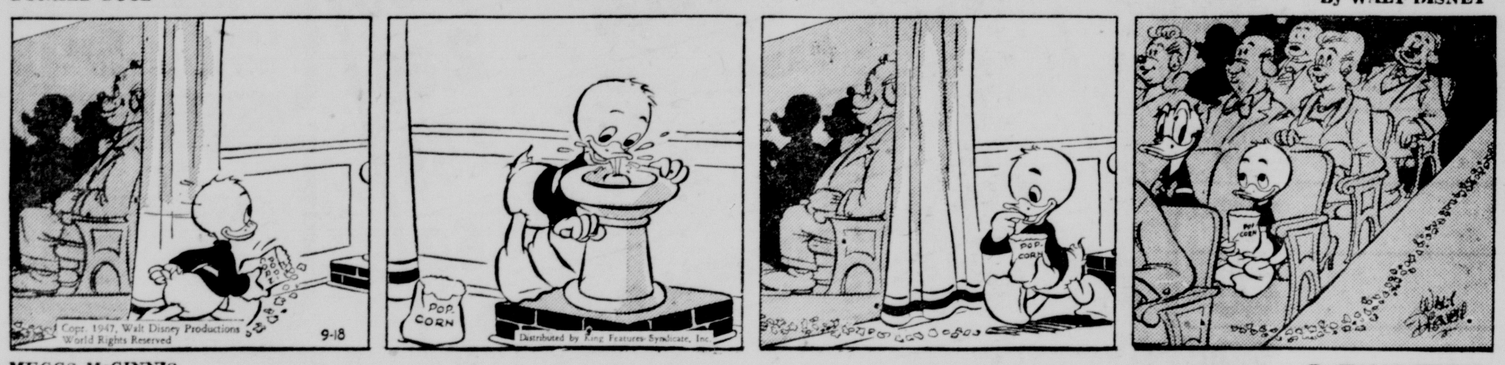
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



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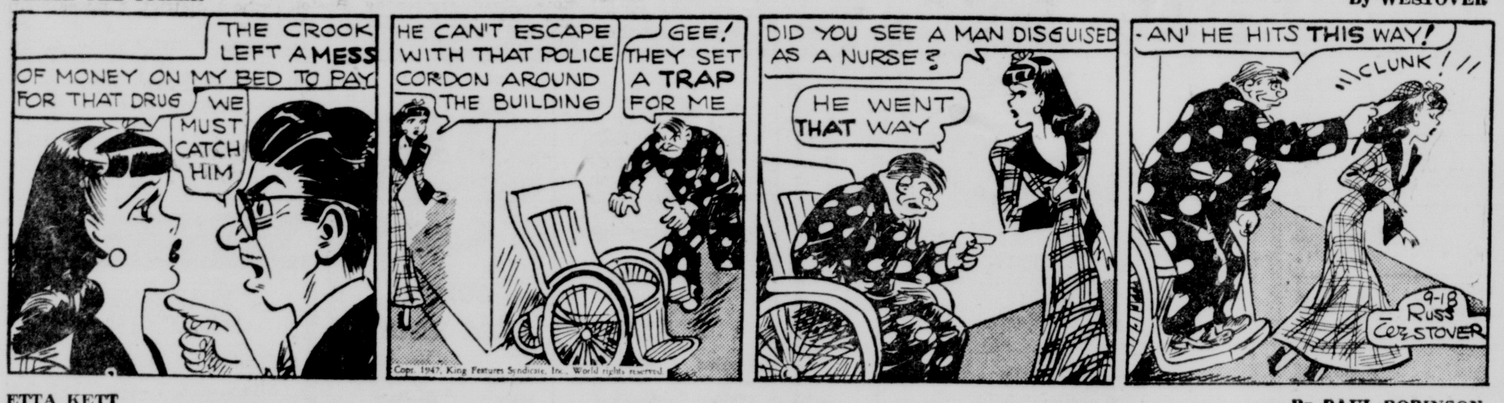
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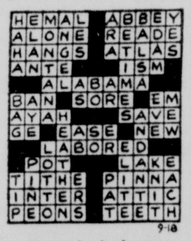
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

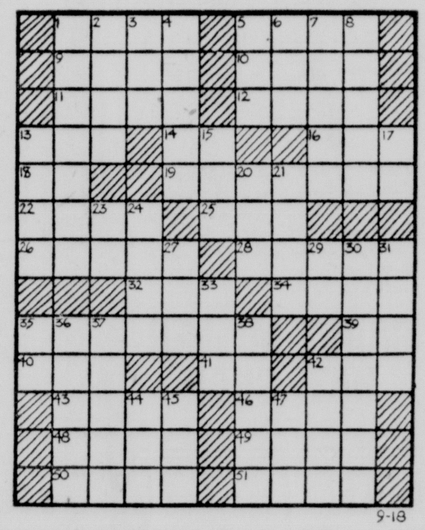
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13. Pig pen
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16. Fresh
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19. Passages between bodies of water
22. Split
25. Gazelle (Tibet)
26. Cooked, as in fat
28. A hen
32. Point
34. Title of respect (Span.)
35. Sharp pains
39. I am (contracted)
40. Lubricate
41. West Indies (abbr.)
42. Body of water
43. Unless (L.)
46. Cleansing agent
48. Crowns
49. Measure of land
50. Kind of cheese
51. Den

DOWN

1. Dish for meat
2. A precious stone
3. Sick
4. Gather, as grain
5. Distress signal
6. Wine receptacle
7. Musical instrument
8. Scatter
13. Waves of the sea breaking on shore
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Yesterday's Answer



9-18

NOAH NUMSKULL



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Never shake or beat a hooked rug. The sharp strain is apt to break the burlap foundation. Clean them weekly with a vacuum cleaner.

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One-Minute Test

1. In what American city is the Bach festival annually celebrated?
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One-Minute Test Answers

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7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Col. Humphrey WLW.
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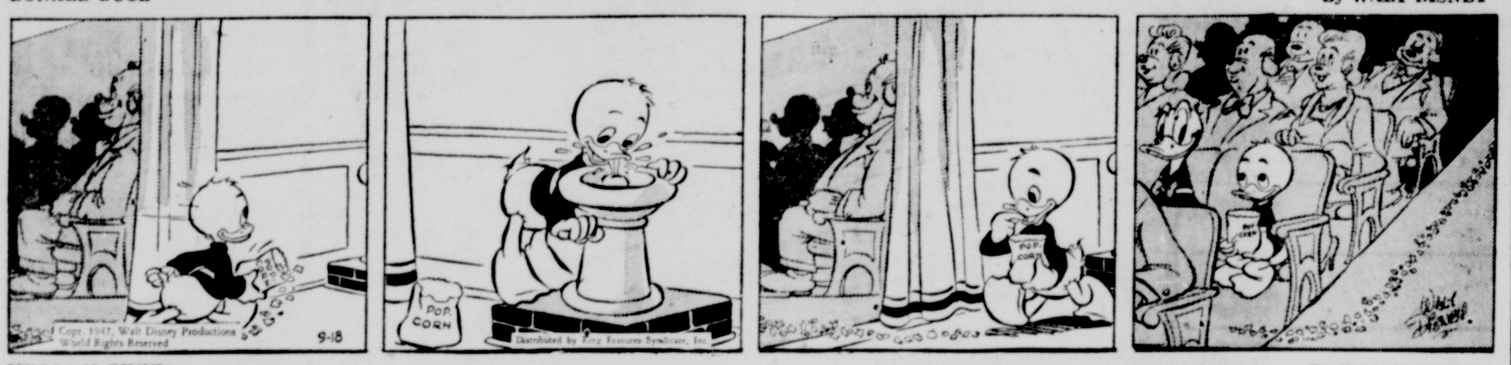
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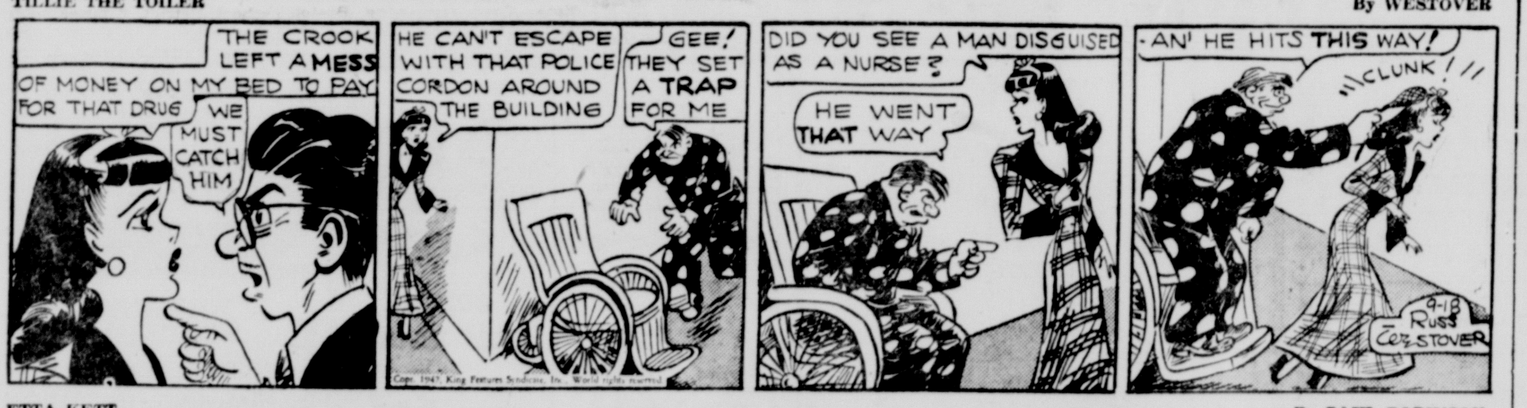
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By E. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE TO "WASH UP" A SOAP OPERA IF THEY USED SOAP INSTEAD OF SOBS?
HENRY LENQUIST—MASON CITY, IOWA

DEAR NOAH—CAN THE TALLEST MAN BE SHORT TOWARD THE END OF THE MONTH?
OLIVE M. HANSEN
SAVANNA, ILL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers



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Information Concerning War Dead Burial Program Now Available Here

Information concerning World War II dead burial program may now be obtained from James T. Shea, county service officer, soldiers commission, office in the basement of the court house in Circleville.

Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington D. C., is charged with the supervision of the Final Burial Program of honored World War II dead.

Distribution centers have been established throughout the United States to receive and deliver the remains to the respective next of kin. The Columbus, Ohio, general distribution depot has been given this responsibility for the state of Ohio.

* * *

IN ADDITION, Second Army headquarters at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, and the Ohio military district with headquarters at Fort Hayes, Columbus, will take part in the return of remains of World War II dead. This participation will cover many phases of the program, one of the most important being to maintain escort detachments at the Columbus general distribution depot.

The War Department has announced that the first shipment of remains for World War II burial will arrive in October 1947.

* * *

WORD HAS been received here from the chief of the American graves registration division at the Columbus general distribution depot that the office of the quartermaster general has recently raised the burial allowance from $50 to $75 effective October, 1947.

Instances have arisen where addresses of next-of-kin in files of the casualty section, adjutant general's office and the memorial division office of the quartermaster general are incorrect.

Letters sent to these next-of-kin by both offices have been returned because kin moved without leaving forwarding addresses. Such next-of-kin who have moved since last notifying these offices are asked to mail a postal card or letter to each office giving relationship to serviceman, and present and former addresses of survivors.

This information should be mailed to the War Department, AGO Attention: Personnel Actions Branch, Casualty Section, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C., and to the Memorial Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington 25, D. C.

ASHVILLE

The following class officers have been elected by the Ashville high school classes: freshmen, president, Charles Messick, vice president, Phillip Heise, secretary, Mona Lee Maddox, treasurer, Robert Swoyer, reporter Nancy Hedges; sophomores, president Herbert Pettibone, vice president Charles Eversole, Jr., secretary Joanne Hinkle, treasurer Gloria Hickman, reporters Robert Shauck and David Kraft; juniors, president David Six, vice president Robert Glick, secretary June Litten, treasurer, Judith Litten; seniors, president William Trego, vice president Ronald Swoyer, secretary Rosemary Stewart, treasurer James Ward.

Ashville

The public is invited to attend the Howell's glass blowers exhibition at the local high school Friday at 2:30. The program will be both entertaining and instructive. A nominal admission will be collected to defray expenses.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood, Rutland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stansbury.

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English Ribbed
Socks
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75¢ the pair and up

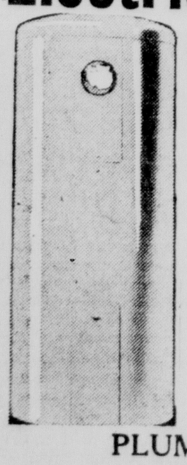
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"REX" AUTOMATIC

Electric Water Heater



- Insulated with Fiber Glass
- White Enameled Jacket
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30 Gallon Size

$110.00

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PROPHYLATIC Tooth Brush	49¢
SQUIBB Tooth Brush	49¢
TEK NYLON Tooth Brush	29¢
PEPSODENT Tooth Brush	49¢
DR. GORDON Tooth Brush	39¢
DR. BUTLER Tooth Brush	49¢
PEPSODENT Tooth Paste, 50c size	43¢
SQUIBB DENTAL Cream Combination, two 25c size	39¢
LISTERINE Tooth Paste 50c size	39¢

NOTICE: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

VITAMINS

100 CAPSULES I.V.C. OLVITUM	2.89
98 CAPSULES DAILY 8 VITAMINS	2.95
100 CAPSULES SQUIBB B-COMPLEX	3.39
100 CAPSULES WHITE'S COD LIVER OIL	3.49
100 CAPSULES UPJON'S UNICAPS	2.96
60 CAPSULES MILE'S MULTI. VITAMINS	1.96
100 CAPSULES ABBOTT'S VITA KAPS	2.69
100 CAPSULES FERDONA CAPS	2.59
98 CAPSULES THERAPEUTIC FORMULA THERA-GELS	5.69
100 CAPSULES ABDOL with VITAMIN C	2.96
BOTTLE OF 100 CAPSULES SQUIBB'S VIGRAN	2.89
BOTTLE OF 100 UPJON'S SUPER D PERLES	2.88

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15c Value 7c
3 for 20c
Box of 50 3.25

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Try these for greater smoking pleasure.
2 Pkgs. 25¢

ASPIRIN TABLETS 5 Grain 100's 9¢

FLY RIBBONS 3 For 5¢

ABSORBINE JR. $1.25 Size for only 68¢

MINERAL OIL Quart Bottle 29¢

IRONIZED YEAST $1.00 Size for only 79¢

BROMO SELTZER Family Size 1.15

TEEL DENTIFRICE Liquid 50c Size 39¢

BALM BARR LOTION Enriched with Lanolin 59¢

SEVENTEEN Special Formula CREAM $3.00 Size 1.50

ELMO Special Night CREAM $2.50 Size 1.25

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5x7 enlargement of your favorite negative mounted on attractive black and white heavy cardboard frame. 39¢

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Johnson & Johnson BABY LOTION	43¢
Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER	43¢
Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL	89¢
Mennen ANTISEPTIC TALC	43¢
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Latex BABY PANTS	29¢
Chux Disposable Diapers	1.59
Handy Ducky Nipples	2 for 25¢
Baby WASH CLOTHS	2 for 21¢
1 lb. SIMILAC	88¢

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LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM

Extra rich . . . extra creamy. A family favorite everywhere! Per pint 35c

BREAKFAST SUGGESTION

FRESH ORANGE JUICE TOAST & COFFEE 25¢



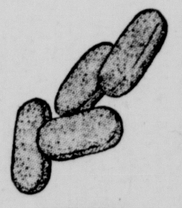
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JUMBO GUM DROPS Tender tasty 29¢



BRIDGE MINTS Fresh Mints Fresh mints 19¢



LEMON DROPS Fresh Flavorable 19¢

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BIG 4 DOZ. PKGE. 98c

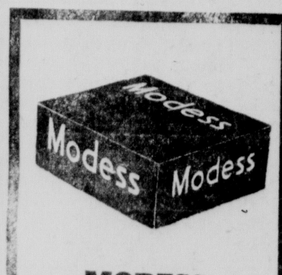
WITH NATA-PAX USE WET PROOF NATA PANTS-

STOP THOSE FEET FROM HURTING SO!

Why suffer, day after day? Instead, take 10 extra seconds each morning and before going out evenings, to dust Meritt Medicated Powder on those hurting feet. Wonderfully dries up foot moisture, checks unpleasant odors. Soothes, cools, makes feet feel more comfortable for hours. Unconditional money-back guarantee. 47c



MERITT POWDER



MODESS

Now has a triple-proved deodorant. So Soft! So Safe! 29¢



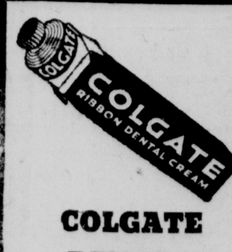
PRELL SHAMPOO

An emerald green shampoo! For radiant, cleaner hair! 49c



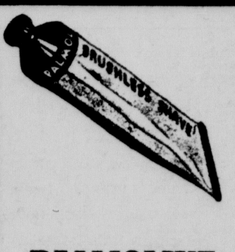
DRENE SHAMPOO

With hair conditioning 79¢



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

"It cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth 41¢



PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS CREAM

Giant Size 43¢

Information Concerning War Dead Burial Program Now Available Here

Information concerning World War II dead burial program may now be obtained from James T. Shea, county service officer, soldiers commission, office in the basement of the court house in Circleville.

Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington D. C., is charged with the supervision of the Final Burial Program of honored World War II dead.

Distribution centers have been established throughout the United States to receive and deliver the remains to the respective next of kin. The Columbus, Ohio, general distribution depot has been given this responsibility for the state of Ohio.

* * *

IN ADDITION, Second Army headquarters at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, and the Ohio military district with headquarters at Fort Hayes, Columbus, will take part in the return of remains of World War II dead. This participation will cover many phases of the program, one of the most important being to maintain escort detachments at the Columbus general distribution depot.

The War Department has announced that the first shipment of remains for World War II burial will arrive in October 1947.

* * *

WORD HAS been received here from the chief of the American graves registration division at the Columbus general distribution depot that the office of the quartermaster general has recently raised the burial allowance from $50 to $75 effective October, 1947.

Instances have arisen where addresses of next-of-kin in files of the casualty section, adjutant general's office and the memorial division office of the quartermaster general are incorrect.

Letters sent to these next-of-kin by both offices have been returned because kin moved without leaving forwarding addresses. Such next-of-kin who have moved since last notifying these offices are asked to mail a postal card or letter to each office giving relationship to serviceman, and present and former addresses of survivors.

This information should be mailed to the War Department, AGO Attention: Personnel Actions Branch, Casualty Section, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C., and to the Memorial Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington 25, D. C.

ASHVILLE

The following class officers have been elected by the Ashville high school classes: freshmen, president, Charles Meesick, vice president, Phillip Heise, secretary, Mona Lee Maddox, treasurer, Robert Swoyer, reporter Nancy Hedges; sophomores, president Herbert Pettibone, vice president Charles Eversole, Jr., secretary Joanne Hinkle, treasurer Gloria Hickman, reporters Robert Shauck and David Kraft; juniors, president David Six, vice president Robert Glick, secretary June Litten, treasurer, Judith Litten; seniors, president William Trego, vice president Ronald Swoyer, secretary Rosemary Stewart, treasurer James Ward.

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The public is invited to attend the Howell's glass blowers exhibition at the local high school Friday at 2:30. The program will be both entertaining and instructive. A nominal admission will be collected to defray expenses.

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Socks

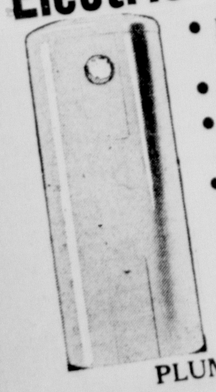


The Sock of the Well Dressed Man... Fine Lisle made from Long Staple Cotton... Mercerized Cotton... Soft Cotton-lined Wool Socks... Regular leg-length or the popular *Hi-Lo Short Sock

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Box of 50 3.25

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5 Grain 100's 9¢

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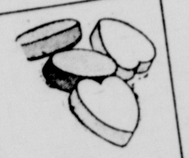
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Endorsed by thousands of *Dr. Shiffer's patients during the past 15 years as the ideal hair and scalp care.
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98c
BIG 4 DOZ. PKGE.
WITH NATA-PAX USE WET PROOF NATA PANTS-

STOP THOSE FEET FROM HURTING SO!
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